

The Weather
Oakland vicinity,
Santa Clara, Sac-
ramento and San
Joan Valley.
Fair tonight and
tomorrow; continu-
ous fog; killing
frost in ex-
posed places to-
morrow morning;
light north winds.

BATTLESHIP IS SUNK IN RAID UPON SEACOAST

Torpedo Boats Enter the Bay of Finland, Fire Shrapnel Into Villages and Retire Before Approach of Enemy's Fleet

IMPORTANT ACTION IN FRANCE BEGUN

Attacks on Both Sides of the Ancre River Indicate New Move; Haig's Troops Are in Heavy Fighting in Arras

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 13, 3:08 p. m.—An official statement issued today says that a majority of German vessels which took part Friday in a bombardment in the Gulf of Finland were sunk.

The German warships, the statement says, were thirty-six knot torpedo craft.

The statement reads: "Baltic Sea: On Friday night a flotilla of the enemy's thirty-six knot torpedo craft entered the Bay of Finland. A dense fog hindered discovery of the enemy's vessels in good time and in consequence the enemy succeeded in bombarding the Baltic coast for several minutes.

SHRAPNEL FIRED.

About 100 shells, mostly shrapnel, were fired. Seven civilians, including five children, and two rank and file, were killed. One woman and four soldiers were wounded. Several houses were damaged and twelve horses were killed.

"The enemy retired hurriedly, but we sank a majority of the torpedo craft. Further pursuit of hostile units was abandoned in consequence of dense fog and the timely discovery of the enemy's traps."

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 13, 2:04 p. m.—German torpedo boat forces on Friday night entered the Gulf of Finland and shelled the Russian naval base of Baltic port at short range, according to an official statement issued by the German admiralty.

Baltic port is near the entrance of the Gulf of Finland, eighty miles west of the Russian naval station of Revel. The port is the terminus of the Baltic railroad.

Today's announcement by London that the French have opened an attack on both sides of the Ancre river in Northern France indicates the possibility of an important offensive has begun.

The Ancre river, or brook, approximately bounds on the south the sharp salient made in the German lines by the prolonged Franco-British offensive in the Somme region. Apparently General Haig's troops are now attacking this salient from both sides.

In a broad sense this salient extends some eighteen miles northward to Arras, but whether the new British operation covers its entire breadth or an attempt is under way merely to crush in the southern section is not made plain by the official statement.

MACKENSEN RETIRING.

Reports from Petrograd and unconfirmed by official advice, declare that Field Marshal von Mackensen is continuing his retreat in Dobruja under disastrous conditions. It is even said the Russians have succeeded in crossing the Danube at two points south of Tchernavoda, which if correct would mean that Von Mackensen's army was being taken in the rear or that he had been forced back from the Constanza-Tchernavoda railroad line. His force is said to be demoralized from reverses, heavy losses, disease and lack of reinforcements.

The Black Sea port of Constanza is reported again under fire of the Russian fleet.

The recent Serbian victory in Macedonia appears to have been a brilliant one. Paris reports that the Germans and Bulgarians were pushed back nearly two miles in the Cerma river region southeast of Monastir in a two-day battle and that they lost 1000 men in prisoners. Unofficial accounts announce an additional Serbian success to the north along the bend of the river, carrying the closing-in movement on Monastir still further.

Official Berlin today reports that entente artillery was yesterday shelling Tchernavoda in Dobruja from across the Danube.

Tautonic progress continues on the Transylvania border of Rumania, the German statement declares. Three troops were captured, numerous attacks by the Rumanians were repulsed and more than 1000 prisoners were taken.

The French, according to Berlin, opened an offensive yesterday in Alsace, but were defeated in their attempts to advance. German artillery, it is declared, broke up entente efforts to gain ground in the Somme area.

Diggs-Caminetti Brief Is Filed U. S. Attacks Theory of Defendants

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Claiming "untenable" the contention of Maury I. Diggs and F. Drew Caminetti, convicted in California in the first big Mann white slave act cases, that the law does not apply to non-commercial interstate transportation of women, department of justice attorneys today filed in the Supreme Court the government's brief in the case. With the Diggs-Caminetti case consolidated with that of L. T. Hayes charged in Oklahoma courts with a similar offense.

The case may come up late this week, the court today announcing it for argument on the current calendar. Several cases precede it, however.

BALLOTS ARE CHECKED BY SUPERVISORS

Alameda County Election Returns Come to Official Tabulation Under the Eye of Party Watchers in Board Room

With deputy United States marshals watching the tallymen at work in Alameda county, and with representatives of the two big parties on the scene in every county seat in the state, the official canvass of the votes cast in California last Tuesday was begun today. It is estimated that a week or less will be consumed before the work is completed.

The Republicans are keeping close count of the canvass in all places. Attorneys have been engaged and will remain while the work is being done. In all counties but San Francisco and Los Angeles the official canvass is being made by Boards of Supervisors. In San Francisco the canvass is being made by the election commission. The registrar of voters has charge of the work in Los Angeles.

WATCHERS PRESENT.

James F. Holland, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, is the caller in the local canvass. At his back are a deputy United States marshal and representatives of the Republican and Democratic county central committees. Each of the three tallymen is being watched. Attorney R. M. Fitzgerald, leading Alameda county Democrat, is in charge of the Democratic forces in the supervisors' room. According to a despatch received from the East today, Charles B. Hughes and William H. Hughes, chairman of the Republican national committee, will remain in New York City until the official California canvass has been completed. Willcox is quoted as saying:

"We are in the same position as we have been since election night. We want an official count in California to assure the re-election of Mr. Wilson before we are willing to concede defeat. We will be it from us to deprive President Wilson of one single vote properly cast for him."

HUGHES' LEAD CUT.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 13.—A big error in Fairbault, discovered by the official count, with small but constant gains for Wilson in other of the figures, including votes by mail and the Hughes' vote from thirteen counties, cut Hughes' lead in Minnesota at noon to 202.

With North Dakota definitely in the Wilson column interest today turned to the formation of the state legislature, which will be completely under the domination of the Farmers' National League. Candidates elected with the endorsement of the farmers' organization have complete control of the legislature.

ACTION DELAYED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Republican National Chairman Willcox and Charles Evans Hughes are still waiting today for official returns before taking any further action in connection with last Tuesday's election or sending President Wilson a congratulatory message, which would concede his return to the White House.

"I do not think there is anything unpatriotic in waiting until we have final returns officially before acknowledging Mr. Wilson's re-election," said Willcox.

"We are not only waiting for California returns, but Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico. I believe the country wants to be sure who is really President before any formal announcement is made."

Willcox said that should any fraud charges develop he believed the individual states could take care of them, but if a congressional review should prove necessary the chairman said he favored such action.

Willcox refused to discuss the question of whether he will continue as national chairman. He said the Republican headquarters here would remain open until the election is entirely cleared up.

Hughes went for a short walk during the morning and then returned to his hotel and went to work on a big stack of correspondence that accumulated during last week. Some of this includes telegrams and letters of congratulation sent to the candidate, when his election appeared likely Tuesday night.

RESIGNATIONS POSSIBLE IN THE CABINET

Secretary Lane of Oakland Is Considered Supreme Court Timber in Case of Vacancy Occurring on That Bench

McAdoo, Redfield, Baker and Daniels Are Mentioned As Others Who May Desire Retirement to Private Life Now

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—That among President Wilson's first tasks may be the filling of possible vacancies in his cabinet was considered not unlikely here today. More than one member of the present official family is said to be desirous of giving up his position, but changes are not expected to be made, by President Wilson except on request by the members themselves.

Secretary McAdoo has been frequently mentioned as one member likely to resign, and Representative Barker of Virginia, chairman of the House banking and currency committee, has been suggested for the post. It was stated definitely today that McAdoo can remain in the President's cabinet as long as he desires, and it was denied that he has offered his resignation.

In case there is another vacancy in the Supreme Court, Attorney-General Gregory, Secretary Franklin K. Lane or Senator Walsh of Montana would be considered first for the appointment.

Secretary Redfield, Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels also have been mentioned as members of the cabinet who might wish to resume the quiet life, but it was stated definitely today that none of them had signified any such intention.

Secretary Tumulty is also expected to remain in his present position, although he could be appointed as a member of the board of general appraisers in the future, a possibility which has been mentioned in reports. Reports have connected Tumulty's name with a cabinet position, but it was stated authoritatively today he will not become a cabinet officer.

TO CONSIDER BILLS THROUGH.

Because of the probability that the next House will be Republican, President is laying plans to secure as much important legislation as possible during the short session opening early in December. The particularly desired measures are those to allow American exporters to establish common selling agencies abroad, to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission, create machinery for preventing the future of a crisis similar to that which recently threatened to involve the country in a railroad strike and other railroad legislation suggested by him when the strike broke out.

Preparation of his next message to Congress. He plans to urge that number of these questions be taken up at once.

U-BOAT ISSUE FACED.

President Wilson was back at his desk today after an absence of two months, prepared to take up important foreign problems which have been held in abeyance pending the election. These included the German submarine situation and the Mexican problem. The President was expected to consider first the submarine situation, which is admittedly serious. A summary of recent developments in German submarine warfare, prepared by the state department, was ready to be laid before him and in addition he probably soon will confer again with American ambassadors. The President has not even considered the question of changes in the cabinet according to administration officials, who characterize as premature reports that he has decided on such changes. It is believed that one or two cabinet officers may be removed after March 4. As far as cabinet changes are concerned, when he returned to the White House last night, he was up early today and had breakfast before 8 o'clock. Immediately afterward he began reading a huge stack of mail accumulated during his trip to Williams town, Mass., mostly relating to the complexion of the next House of Representatives.

He told indications from press returns were that the Republicans would have 217 members and the Democrats 212, with six members representing other parties.

The President was understood to be much concerned by the makeup of the next House, chiefly because of its effect on the selection of the speaker and chairmanships of committees, which he is anxious to see in the hands of Democrats.

As far as cabinet changes are concerned, it was said today Wilson is confident that most measures to be proposed by him would gain the support of enough Republicans to carry them through.

Higher Rates Are Allowed for Line

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company to maintain higher rates from Seattle to Inland Empire points than from Portland, Ore., to the same points.

The order revokes a previous order of the commission, effective November 1, and is a further adjustment in the Astoria rate case, involving freight rates to the northwest.

Final Decree in Corn Products Case

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Final decree in the Corn Products dissolution case was issued today by Judge Hand in the United States District Court, ordering attorneys for the corporation to prepare plans for dissolution and present them for the court's approval within 120 days.

LEGAL GIANT WELL FIGHT FOR MOONEY

W. Bourke Cockran Listening to Plea of Wealthy Society Woman, Consents to Join Defense of Bomb Accused

Next Trial to Be Called Before Judge Griffin on November 27, When Defender of Lieut. Becker Will Begin His Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—W. Bourke Cockran, one of the most noted lawyers of New York, will be chief of counsel in the trial of Thomas Mooney, accused of complicity in the bomb outrage of July 23, when the case is called for trial November 27 before Superior Judge Griffin, according to announcement of the defense today.

Attorney Cockran volunteered his services, it is said, at the behest of Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram, a well-known society woman of New York, after he had read a transcript of the testimony in the trial of Warren K. Billings, recently convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for his connection with the preparedness parade bomb explosion.

PREPARING TO COME.

According to word received in San Francisco today, Attorney Cockran is now engaged in placing his business affairs in shape for his absence in California on what will probably be a long-drawn-out trial. The news that he had been retained to defend Mooney, came as a surprise in legal circles and to the interested public. His coming was the topic of conversation in all parts of the city.

It was Attorney Cockran who argued the appeal of Charles Becker, convicted New York police lieutenant, before the District Court of Appeals. He has been a leader in Democratic politics in New York, associated with Tammany Hall. His oratorical genius has been recognized throughout the nation.

Recently overtures were made to Attorney Cockran to take up the case of Henry C. Ide, former governor-general of the Philippines and later minister to Spain. He neither will tour the Orient with the Alce Rosevelt party, nor have figured prominently in society in New York City. Cockran is well known all over the world. On his tour he visited the capitals of Europe and the Orient and also was personally present at the court of Russia and the Mikado. He is a native of Ireland and has all of the Irish fighting blood.

It is believed that the trial of Mooney will postpone his return to New York until November. Not only on account of Cockran's coming will a continuance be asked, but it is believed the trial of James Giffene, the Portland suspect, will be occupying the time of the court, as it is set for November 21.

It was learned here that Cockran is a man of great personal wealth, having amassed a fortune in the coal and oil business in New York and having inherited a large estate from his first wife.

Advance of Mile Claimed by British

LONDON, Nov. 13.—British troops in their new offensive north of the Ancre river have advanced to the maximum of four miles, captured from the Germans the towns of Beaumont-Hamel and Saint Pierre Divion, according to the correspondent officers' telegram company at British headquarters.

The British opened an attack this morning on both sides of the Ancre river; on the northern part of the Somme front. The war office reports the capture of a considerable number of prisoners.

The statement reads:

"This morning we attacked on both sides of the Ancre, capturing a considerable number of prisoners."

The British have actively continued during the night on our positions in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs and Gueudecourt. Gas was successfully discharged from our trenches and the enemy's positions were entered by our sappers and trenchers.

The ravages of disease and the military reserves sustained are declared in the official statement to be seriously affected the morale of von Mackensen's army. While the reinforcements he requested to make good his losses are said to have been provided, his retreat, therefore, being conducted under disastrous conditions.

Belgian Deportation Rebuked by Pontiff

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Despatches from Rome say that the Pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting strongly against the reported wholesale deportation of Belgians.

The despatches say that this decision of the Pontiff has become known semi-officially in Vatican circles.

Rumanians Retain Position, Declared

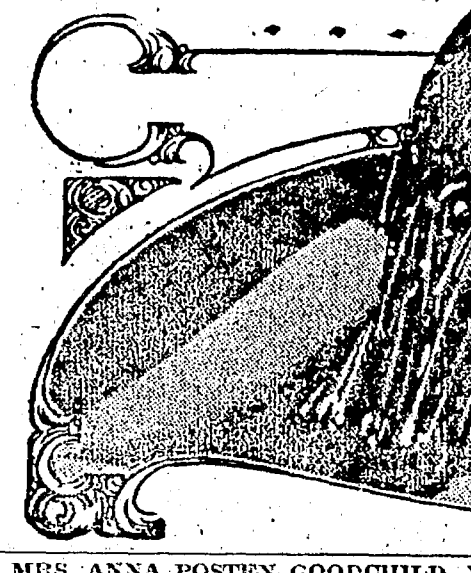
BUCHAREST, via London, Nov. 13.—In an all-day battle in the region of Dragashev, northeast of Campulung, south of the Rumanian border, the Rumanians maintained their position, the war office announced today. On the right bank of the river Alt, however, the Rumanian forces were compelled to yield ground.

Severance of Marital Vows Waits Upon War

British Consul to Tell if Delay Is Needed

Mrs. Anna Posten Goodchild, Oakland society woman, whose marriage to Frederick Goodchild, wealthy English banker and financier, in 1907 was a big social event, may have to wait until the European war is at an end before she can gain a hearing of her divorce action against her husband.

Goodchild is now in England, and says he cannot come to Oakland to contest his wife's action because of the war. His attorney, M. J. Rutherford, asked Superior Judge Everett J. Brown today to grant another continuance in the case, whereupon Judge Brown ordered A. Carnegie Ross, British consul-general in San Francisco, to appear in court and produce cablegrams and letters from Goodchild in which he gives his reasons for his inability to appear here.



MRS. ANNA POSTEN GOODCHILD, WHOSE DIVORCE SUIT AGAIN IS INTERRUPTED, THIS TIME BY THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Ross, or his attorney, will make a showing before the court this afternoon.

ACCUSES HUSBAND.

It was on March 25th of this year that Mrs. Goodchild filed her divorce action in the local courts. She had returned here a few weeks before from Mazatlan, presumably on a visit to her family. She declined, however, to accept invitations to numerous social functions which had been planned in her favor. East bay society was puzzled until her complaint was filed.

In this she accused her banker husband of having threatened to "shoot her if she left him. She further complained that her spouse frequently fought with her, and that she was unable to please him in any particular.

On June 1 Goodchild arrived here from South America to file a cross-complaint in which she made numerous accusations against Mrs. Goodchild.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Chief among these was that she had been too intimate with Captain William McCully, and Paymaster William Merritt of the United States navy, and that she smoked cigarettes in public, thereby humiliating him. He also charges that she paid a number of visits to the Cliff House, in the company of Merritt. Again, he says, she told him:

"You old fool, you must pay for having a young wife."

While living in London in 1912 he says she refused to wear her wedding ring and on one occasion threw a hair brush at him.

The hearing has been continued by Judge Brown from time to time, and he refused to continue it again this time, until he had been fully satisfied that it was impossible for Goodchild to leave England.

Mrs. Goodchild is the daughter of Mrs. Helene Posten, and is now living with her mother at 394 Orange street, Oakland, where she has been while making an educational tour of Europe. Captivated by her beauty, he followed her during her tour of the continent, and she finally consented to marry him.

Goodchild has for many years been identified with banks in Brazil and other South and Central American countries. For more than four years he has been acting as manager of the bank at Mazatlan, where he and Mrs. Goodchild lived for some time.

Mackensen Success Claimed by Berlin

BERLIN, via Sayville, Nov. 14.—Only groups of hostile detachments, "feeling their way along the Danube," have attacked General Mackensen's extreme left wing in the Dobruja and these were forced back, the war office announced today in its first detailed account of the recent fighting at Cernavoda bridge.

The official account of the struggle for this eleven-mile span across the two great arms of the Danube and over the wide marshy area in between stated:

"In the Balkan war theater, Field Marshal von Mackensen's army, groups of hostile detachments, feeling their way along the Danube against the left wing of our position in the Northern Dobruja, were chased."

Cernavoda was shelled without success from the left bank of the Danube.

There has been no mention made in Berlin of the report from Petrograd saying Cernavoda was in flames and that Constanza on Mackensen's extreme right had been fired by a Russian sea bombardment.

Mrs. Boissevain Is Slightly Improved

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Mrs. Inez Mulholland Boissevain, New York suffrage leader, who is gravely ill from anemia at a hospital here. She passed a fairly good night, her nurse said, and showed a little more strength following the third transfusion of blood into her veins, made Saturday.

DAVIS LOST AS FLAMES SWEEP YOLO CO. TOWN

Main Buildings Fall Before Big Blaze As Helpless Citizens Seek to Save Personal Effects and Send Call for Help

U. C. FARM IS NOT IN DANGER

Five Buildings Are Already in Ashes As Sacramento and S. P. Railroad Rush Aid to Stem Tide of the Conflagration

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13.—Fire is sweeping the town of Davis, Yolo county, fourteen miles from here. Starting in a poolroom, the blaze spread to the adjoining buildings and the main block in the town is now afire. Fire apparatus from Sacramento and the Southern Pacific has been rushed over. The Davis state university farm is not in danger.

Five of the main buildings in the center of the town have already been burned to the ground and the flames are spreading to adjoining structures. Efforts of the volunteers and regular fire-fighters are being concentrated in an endeavor to save the Anderson building, one of the more modern structures, in which is located the bank of Davis.

The fire is burning along the main street on both sides, despite the efforts to check it, toward the Bella Vista hotel, a historic old landmark and the leading hotel in the place. Shortly before noon a shop pump truck arrived from Sacramento to aid in the work of fighting the town. Later in the afternoon a fire engine and several thousand feet of hose were sent by the Sacramento fire department.

Mystery surrounds the exact cause at the present time. When the blaze was discovered word of the situation was telephoned along the rural and fence post telephone lines to all parts of Yolo county. Farmers in automobiles, by teams and on foot, started toward Davis to help in fighting the fire. Several hundred volunteer fire-fighters are already at work.

Strike Threat Reiterated by Railroad Men

Adamson Law Must Be Observed in Spirit, Say Leaders of Brotherhood

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Failure of the railroads of the country to live up to the spirit and intent of the Adamson eight-hour law will result in the strike vote of the four big railroad brotherhoods being put into effect, it was announced here today by William G. Lee, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, after a three-hour conference between brotherhood and railway representatives.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The thirteenth appeared today when suit for an injunction was filed in the District Court by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Some of the questions involved in the Adamson eight-hour law controversy will be brought up in proceedings of arbitration begun here today and which may settle the demands of switchmen on thirteen railroads west of the Missouri for an eight-hour day and time and a half pay for overtime labor.

The Switchmen's Union of North America, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, demanded an eight-hour day after Congress enacted the Adamson statute. The railroads would not make the concession and arbitration is now sought under the Newlands act.

Poison Needle Man Sought by Sheriff's Office

San Jose Girl Attacked in Restaurant Near Hayward, Is Charge.

Clews which it is hoped will lead to the capture of a "poison needle" operator who last week made an attack on Miss F. Nettleton of San Jose in a cafe near Hayward are being followed by the sheriff's office of Alameda county. The story of the attack, replete with details similar to those of recent occurrences in different parts of the country, was related to the sheriff today by William Farwell of San Jose, friend of Miss Nettleton.

Miss Nettleton, says Farwell, motored to Oakland on Friday. It was on her way back that she stopped at a cafe near Hayward for refreshment. While she was sitting in a booth at this cafe, the name of which has not been given out, a man is said to have thrust a hypodermic needle into her arm. The girl's screams brought the proprietor and others and she was taken to a physician's office for treatment.

Women Section Hands Slaughtered by Train

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The Balkan Express, which runs between Constantinople and Berlin, dashed at full speed into a party of women section hands in a suburb of Berlin. Nineteen women were killed.

There was a heavy fog at the time. The women had stepped out of the way of a westbound train and did not observe the approach of the Balkan Express.

Five of the main buildings in the center of the town have already been burned to the ground and the flames are spreading to adjoining structures. Efforts of the volunteers and regular fire-fighters are being concentrated in an endeavor to save the Anderson building, one of the more modern structures, in which is located the bank of Davis.

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WIND DRIVES BLAZE

The fire started in the rear of the poolroom and spread rapidly. As it progressed communication with Sacramento, the nearest city, was cut off and the town was isolated.

All able-bodied residents joined in fighting the flames, but the howling wind carried them from building to building and the destruction of the entire town was threatened. Help arrived from Sacramento and through the Southern Pacific's fire train, in time to save most of the residences.

Among the buildings destroyed are: Yolo Electric Company building; motion picture theater, Richard Gude proprietor; Good Templar's hall, with butcher shop on lower floor; Sullivan apartments, new; one store, four dwellings and a poolroom.

A Southern Pacific fire train and the Sacramento fire department are engaged in fighting the fire.

At 2 p. m. the Masonic Temple seemed doomed. The city of Davis recently appropriated money for a fire department, but the apparatus has not yet been purchased.

Affidavits Taken on Sinking of Ships

LONDON, Nov. 13.—Further details regarding the sinking of a German submarine of the American Hawaiian steamer Columbian are expected hourly. Word has been received here that affidavits from members of the Columbian's crew who were landed at Corunna.

Fragmentary reports on the stories of these men agree on these facts: During a long progress the Columbian was held up a week ago today by a German submarine, which forced her to throw out sea anchors and leave to until the storm subsided. After two days of swinging in heavy seas, the submarine commander ordered the crew to the small boats. When all were off, the submarine torpedoed the steamer, which later sank.

British Fliers Drop Bombs Upon Ostend

LONDON, Nov. 13, 4:35 p. m.—A squadron of British naval aeroplanes yesterday dropped a large number of bombs on German naval works, on the harbor of Ostend and on war vessels there, according to a British official statement issued this afternoon.

FRANCE NEEDS OARS.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—Failure of manufacturers in the United States and Spain to deliver freight cars ordered by France was criticized in the chamber of deputies by Deputy Louis Duboulois. He said that out of 25,000 cars contracted for, only 3000 or 1000 had been delivered and that the terms of agreement made had not been carried out.

RUMANIANS REPULSED, IS BERLIN CLAIM

Russian Forces Cross Danube;
Bulgars, Say Czar's Gener-
als, Failed to Halt Advancing
Line; Many Towns Captured

Von Mackensen Making Steady
Progress, Declares German
War Office, Despite Reports
Being Issued to the Contrary

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(By Wire-
less to Bayville.)—On the Transylvanian
front yesterday Austro-German troops
captured three towns and repulsed
numerous Rumanian attacks, the war
office announces. More than 1000
prisoners were taken.

The towns captured are Dieta and
Arasur, in the Gyergyo mountains,
on the northern part of the front and
Candesti, in Rumania, northwest of
Campulung. In Dobruja Field Mar-
shal von Mackensen's forces repulsed
troops which were advancing down
the west bank of the Danube.

OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.
Following is the official account of
these operations:

"In the Gyergyo mountains, Ger-
man and Austro-Hungarian battalions
captured Dieta and Arasur. In the
northwest of Candesti, Southeast
of Rothernham pass on the Saurdud
road and north of Orsova, Rumanian
forces made counter attacks without
success. In addition to their sacrifices
in killed or wounded, the Rumanians
lost more than 1000 prisoners.

"Front of Field Marshal von Mack-
ensen (Dobruja).—Hostile detach-
ments were feeling their way
along the Danube against the left
wing of our position in Northern Do-
brudja were pursued. Thernavoda
was shelled without success from the
left bank of the Danube."

In the town of Sallj-Sallissel, ac-
cording to the statement, the German
forces continue to hold the east edge
of the town. The statement reads:

"Between the Anero river and the
Somme river there was intermittent
strong artillery fighting.

In Sallj-Sallissel, we hold the east
edge of the town. On both sides of
the village the French attacked in the
afternoon, but were repulsed.

"A French advance north of Doler
in Upper Alsace failed.

Field Marshal von Mackensen is re-
ported continuing his retreat with
demolished forces and with one-third
of his effectives lost.

Russians, Rumanians and Franco-
Serbians are continuing their ham-
mering against the lines of the central
powers on every eastern and south-
eastern front today. At some points
Germans and Austrians are attacking
fiercely, but, according to advices at
the capital, the larger successes are
being won by the arms of the entente
allies.

BATTLE IS VIOLENT.

PARIS, Nov. 13.—A most violent
battle is raging with continued suc-
cess for the Serbo-French in the
region of the big bend in the Cornu
river. Salonika headquarters reported
to the war office today. Fighting
has been going on two days and
nights. The war office announcement
confirmed the report from Serbian
headquarters saying, "Teuton-Duglar
forces were driven from the village
of Iven, and the French offensive
statement added that the retreating
armies are falling back in disorder.

The Serbian pursuit continues de-
spite five counterattacks. The
enemy's losses were serious, the
statement added. Somewhat to the
west the Serbians have further pro-
gressed north of Velselos. Since Sep-
tember 12 the enemy has lost 6000
prisoners, seventy-two guns and fifty
machine guns.

TONIGHT
and all this week!

**Smashing
Success!**

The Big Laughing Hit

**The
Clamsman**

or the Breath of a Nation!

WITH

Will King
and his wonderful supporting
company and pretty chorus.

Columbia

THEATER

New
Song
Numbers,
Dances,
Laughs!

CONVENTION OF LABOR MEETS AT BALTIMORE

Executive Committee Urges Ran and File to
Stand by Platform

BALTIMORE, Nov. 13.—Warning
that union labor will oppose with all
its power any attempt to put through
Congress compulsory arbitration bill,
as proposed by President Wilson, was
given today when the executive com-
mittee of the American Federation
of Labor at the federation's thirtieth
annual convention, read its re-
port.

"The wage earners of the United
States," said the report, "will oppose
any proposal for compulsory arbi-
tration which would deprive them of
the right to organize and to bargain
collectively through their own repre-
sentatives."

"The immediate problem involved
in this class problem but the principle
involved in compulsory institutions, in-
volvement in our republic, for we
know that the republic cannot be
maintained part free and part slave.
Involvement in compulsory institu-
tions enforced, even for an hour,
will not halt at its temporary
enforcement but will go on and be-
come permanent.

ERRORS IN END.
"In human institutions when a
wrong course has been pursued it
inevitably is driven on to its logical
conclusion of error. Then there is no
retreating except by a convulsion
brought about by a revolution.

"Human labor power which
this law completely wage-earners to
employers against their will is in-
separable from the body and the per-
sonality of the wage-earner. It is
part of the men and women them-
selves. They cannot be forced to
work for an employer against their
will without reducing them to the
legal condition of slaves and trans-
forming their minds and spirits into
property of slaves. No more dangerous
proposition has ever been proposed
than this compulsory investigation
measure."

In conclusion the committee re-
commends that the convention take
a strong stand against and "in fa-
vor of the maintenance of institu-
tions and opportunities for freedom."

Discussing the arbitration prin-
ciple, the committee viewed it as ac-
cording importance on the general ad-
ministration, prominent to the eight-
hour day principle.

"This effort to again subject wage-
earners to involuntary servitude has
aroused the determined resistance of
wage-earners generally," it contin-
ued. "To their declarations against
involuntary servitude the proponents
of the legislation have replied that
although a strike would be made il-
legal, the proposed law and the
striking criminals, yet individual
workers were not deprived of the
right to quit work."

The committee, taking up politics,
urged human suffrage, Porto Rican
independence, government ownership
of telegraph and telephone lines,
national child labor law, a minimum
wage law for the government, exten-
sion of the eight-hour law to all gov-
ernment employees, exclusion from
interstate commerce of convict labor
products, preparedness, vocational
training as a means to preparedness
and a host of other planks designed
to help the people.

STRIKES COST BIG SUM.
During the year, the report stated,
strikes cost the federation \$2,708,739.
Two hundred and sixty thousand peo-
ple were involved in them. One thou-
sand, one hundred and thirty-five
strikes were won, 132 were lost, 305
were pending and 49 were lost.
The federation gained nearly
218,000 members, and issued 2,700
charters to organizations joining it.
The total funds paid out were \$2,431,
310. Sick benefits totalled \$1,068,009.

Failure because of the war to ar-
range an international meeting of
labor organizations was announced
with regret by the committee. Both
German and British leaders, it was
stated, frowned on the suggestion.

The committee commented on the
"transferring from federal to state
courts" injunction proceedings against
labor organizations. This, it said, was
due to amendments to anti-trust acts
which declare labor not a commodity.

A decision of the Massachusetts
court declaring unconstitutional a law
designed to prevent the issuance of
injunctions against labor organiza-
tions was attacked strenuously as
"justifying... the principle that la-
bor or labor power is a commodity."
"That unconstitutional assertion of
the Massachusetts court," it is declared,
"is wholly dogmatic; the only line of
argument that the judges condescend
to offer is the declaration of fellow
judges."

The committee suggested it be em-
powered to try to obtain the repeal
of the decision and to replace the old
law with one that will stand the test
of courts.

There is a concerted move-
ment in legal organizations toward
the "new freedom," an awakening to
new conditions, was stated. "There is
a growing understanding, it was
said, of the need of the service that
ought to be performed for society, that
it ought to serve the best interests and
welfare of the people, that human
welfare is of greater significance to
a nation than undeviating conformity
to precedent."

Discussing the work done by the
Canadian organizations, the commit-
tee stated that a movement would be
started at the next session of parlia-
ment for the repeal of the Canadian
act that prevents strikes during in-
vestigation. Enlistments in the Cana-
dian regiments overseas in the Eu-
ropean war have cost the organiza-
tions 22,000 members, and have cre-
ated a labor scarcity, it was said.

HUGE MEMBERSHIP.

The membership of the federation
is given at 2,071,336 on September 30,
the close of the fiscal year, an in-
crease of about 125,000 over the pre-
vious year and of more than 1,800,000
in the nineteen years of its existence.
There are 21,711 local unions in the
federation and 45 state federations.
The treasury shows a balance of
\$404,407, with a cash balance at its
close of \$89,360.

The report closes with a plea to
workers to continue their efforts for
better conditions through organiza-
tion and co-operation.

"There are opening up before the
labor movement," it says, "tremend-
ous opportunities to mold and in-
fluence the foundations of economic,
social and political organization. It
is fitting to call attention to our well
known slogan which represents the
way by which present progress was
achieved: 'Agitate! Educate! Organi-
ze!' Much has already been achieved
through organization and the toilers
are just beginning to realize the great
opportunities that lie before them;
only through better and stronger or-
ganization can all enter that heritage.
In discussing labor
relations, report details confer-
ences in Washington last summer be-
tween President Compers and other

officers of the American federation
and representatives of organized labor
in Mexico when the relations between
the two countries were "most critical."
The report suggests that a "Pacif-
cist Federation" is not only possible,
but necessary.

"When conditions had arisen that
seemed to make war between the
United States and Mexico inevit-
able," continues the report, "the un-
derstanding between the labor move-
ments of the United States and Mex-
ico took on more definite form and
was an instrumental in throwing
light upon the confusion and mis-
understanding that were trying to create
war and the seeming necessity
for intervention in the affairs of
Mexico, and was able to help bring
about an adjustment of the misun-
derstandings without resorting to war."

COMBERS IN MEXICO.
The report details the conference
and tells of the ultimatum sent to
demanding immediate release of the
American soldiers captured at Carriz-
al.

It was at this time," the report
goes on, "that a request was made to
President Wilson to issue a personal
appeal to General Carranza to
release the United States soldiers." The
telegram asking release "in the
name of common justice and humani-
ty" was sent. The report says that the
two countries, and to avoid "the horrors of war" was re-
fused, and the report goes on to say
that "that same evening extra papers
issued by General Carranza had is-
sued an order releasing the American
soldiers."

The conference, the report says,
led to an understanding which made
more general the feeling that the
people of Mexico knew what they
wanted, understood their peculiar
problems, and had a right to work
out their own salvation in accord with
their own ideals."

A splendid record of achievement
in legislation, through activities of
the federation by "positive participa-
tion in politics for the purpose of se-
curing the election of those in favor
of the aims of the labor movement."

The federation, the report says,
has demonstrated its hostility to the cause
of labor," is set forth in detail.

In connection with proposed voca-
tional education legislation the report
states that any board created to
administer such a law be non-
partisan in character and represent
agriculture, labor, commerce, indus-
try and education, and that it not
be permitted to "become a mere po-
litical adjunct of the government."

The right of labor to participation
in matters affecting it is insisted
upon with the statement: "The basis
for representation and participation
in the affairs of organized society is
man, not property. The workers, the
masses of the people, therefore, have
a right to participate, and will insist
upon this participation in the deter-
mination and control of all that con-
cerns their lives and the lives of gen-
erations yet to come."

CENSORSHIP VETOED.
Objection to government censor-
ship of moving pictures is registered
on the ground that it would interfere
with the free expression of opinion
and action and the rank and file of
the federation is asked to support
this view.

The opposition of the organization
to a proposed social insurance is
detailed as requiring something more
than for workers without consulting
them, which would prevent workers
doing these things for themselves and
maintaining their own institutions.

Contributions to help the Dubu-
quoy Hatters pay the damage to D. E.
Loewe & Co., in connection with the
successful anti-trust suit against their
organizations, were announced at
\$15,730.

Special efforts have been directed
to the organization of women work-
ers and attention has been paid to
organization of boys and girls to train
them in the fundamentals of union-
ism.

**GERMANS DISCUSS
WILSON'S VIEWS**

Attitude Toward Those at War
Considered; Peace Ideals
Are Quoted.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 13.—Presi-
dent Wilson's attitude toward the
warring nations of Europe is gradually
becoming known, according to the
Zatung which, in discussing Mr. Wil-
son's re-election, says:

"His relations with America
depend in the highest degree upon
the future views and sentiments of
his best and self-reliant country-
men, but certain signs indicate that Presi-
dent Wilson is gradually taking a
more unbiased standpoint than hith-
erto."

How does it happen that large cir-
cles of American people, including
women voters, are so hostile to the
Hugues for sentimental reasons? Be-
cause they assume his ambition re-
mains to keep the republic out of the
gigantic conflict of the great power
states. Whatever one says about
the vitality of pacifists, however, the
commitment of error in underestimat-
ing their power over the American
Union, for the German Chancellor
Hollweg would probably shrink from
being regarded as a sentimental
pacifist, yet he has been recently pro-
claiming the goal of humanity to be
"agreements and understandings."
The contrast is very striking with
the rude words with which former
Premier Clemenceau of France ridi-
culed Wilson as "this more than fan-
tastic orator."

President Wilson has first to ascer-
tain how the entire stands toward
his plans. Only then can he expect
that Germany, which certainly has
not been misled by him, will occupy
itself with his ideas.

**French Ask England
to Take More Battle**

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The Express
features an article in today's issue by
a French military writer, Captain
Philippe Millet, calling on Great
Britain to take over more of the
western front and relieve the French.

Captain Millet says it is necessary to
speak plainly, that the alliance to
great Britain and France cannot be
based on a mere exchange of compli-
ments and that all Frenchmen are
wondering whether the English fully
realize what is happening in France.
He says the French recognize grate-
fully what Great Britain has already
done, but feels that the time has
come for the British army to relieve
the French more efficiently.

The writer cites instances of French
deputies to support his claim and
remarks that the British are holding
only 150 kilometers of the front com-
pared to the French 550 kilometers.

RAIL BOARD SAYS 1 FARE PLEA FAILS

Alameda County Women Who
Asked Aid for School Children
Told the Commission Cannot
Give Aid Asked for Parents

Sustain Brief of the Oakland
Traction Company That They
Have No Power to Force Util-
ity to Give Youth Lower Rate

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The
State Railroad Commission, in a letter
to the representatives of the various
mothers' clubs of Oakland and Berke-
ley, declares today that it has not the
authority to grant to the Alameda
county school children the half-fare
recently requested at a hearing at-
tended by many prominent women of
the east bay cities.

The commission in its communica-
tion declares that as a body the mat-
ters were given full consideration and
the briefs filed by the attorneys for
both sides, and that it has reached the
conclusion that the public utilities act
does not give it the necessary au-
thority, and that the only relief would
be for the San Francisco-Oakland Ter-
minal Railways to grant the conces-
sion requested.

The decisions bearing on the sub-
ject are practically unanimous, ac-
cording to the commission, on a point
that a railroad cannot be compelled
to give a reduced rate to school chil-
dren. Accordingly, the commission
today dismissed the complaint and has
advised the attorneys representing the
lives on both sides that the adjourned
hearing, set for next Wednesday, be-
fore Commissioner Perry Loveland
will not be held.

The Oakland Federation of Mothers'
Clubs, the Mothers' Club of the Oak-
land Polytechnic High School and
the Francis Willard Mothers' Club of
Berkeley all joined in the petition for
reduced rates for public school chil-
dren. The actual complaint to the
commission was filed by the following
prominent Alameda county women:

Elvina S. Beals, Mary A. Cleveland,
Amy K. Morton, Mrs. M. H. Root and
Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

**Serbian Advance Is
Admitted in Sofia**

SOFIA, Nov. 13.—An advance for the
Serbian army in the Cornu Bend is ad-
mitted in the official statement issued by
the war office today. The statement follows:
"West of the Monastir-Morina Rail-
way there was lively artillery action.
Yesterday and the day before there was
a desperate battle throughout yester-
day and part of last night. All enemy
attacks were broken but the enemy suc-
ceeded in holding the heights and making
a salient before our positions north-
east of Polgo."

In the Moroglen Valley there was weak
artillery fire. West of the Vardar vigor-
ous cannonading took place. The Serbs
on the other front except in the Dob-
rudja, where fighting occurred at our ad-
vanced positions without important re-
sults.

**Serbian Win, Says
French Official Word**

PARIS, Nov. 13, noon.—The Ser-
bians have won a brilliant victory
over the Germans and Bulgarians in
the Cornu district southeast of Mon-
astir, the war office announced today.
The Serbians, supported by French
artillery, forced the Teuton allies to
retire a distance of nearly two miles
and captured about 1000 prisoners.
The retreat of the German-Bul-
garian forces was compelled after a
battle lasting two days. The prison-
ers raise the total captures since Sep-
tember 12, says the statement, to
8000 men, together with seventy-two
cannon and fifty-three machine guns
taken during this period.

**'CASCARETS' FOR
HEADACHE, COLDS,
LIVER, BOWELS**

Enjoy Life; Don't Stay Bilious,
Sick, Headachy and
Constipated.

Best for Bad Breath, Sour
Stomach, Coated Tongue
or Indigestion.

"This highway is easily traversed
by any young man or woman who
is equipped with ordinary business
training and experience, with suffi-
cient ability to apply what he or she
knows."

"The highway to success permits
of no loitering, the laggard is either
passed by or crowded off by those
who are behind. Those who know
how to work and do work experience
no difficulty in getting ahead."

"When a man or woman is 'out
of luck' or 'can't get a job' there are
just two reasons, that man or woman
has not learned how to work or is
not willing to work."

"Success depends on the combi-
nation of three things: learning how
and then doing it. That is the rule
of the road, and it is posted from
the beginning to the end with that
admonition to all travelers."

Learn how to succeed

AT

**HEALD'S
BUSINESS COLLEGE**

T. B. Bridges,
Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo,
Oakland, California.
Telephone Oakland 201.

Day and Night Classes.

Enrollment Daily.

They're final. Cascarets live your
liver, clean your throat, open your
bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat
one or two, like candy, before going
to bed and in the morning your head
is clear, tongue is clean, stomach
sweet, breath right and cold gone.

Get a box from your druggist and
enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and
bowel cleansing you ever experienced.
Cascarets stop sick headache, bilious-
ness, indigestion, bad breath and con-
stipation.

Mothers should give a whole Cas-
caret to cross, bilious, sick, feverish
children any time. They are harmless
and never gripe or sicken.—Adver-
tisement.

COLD NIGHT WAS BAD FOR BURGLARS

Policemen Round Up Three
Suspects; Fourth Makes
Escape.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—Taking
advantage of the cold snap early this
morning, several burglars began their
operations in different parts of the city,
evidently believing that the police would
be safely ensconced in convenient door-
ways with at least one eye closed to pass-
ing events. The stalwart peace guardians
did not run to form, however, and it
proved a bad night for burglars. Three
of these active gentlemen with their tak-
ing ways were gathered into the arms
of the law and one other was frightened
off by a startled housewife as he was
about to climb through a window.

The first capture was effected on the
waterfront, Sergeant Bransfield having
been informed that a barber shop at 9
Embarcadero had been rifled, changed
to come on George Street, a former boot-
black in the place, and took him into cus-
tody. He admitted having taken \$8 from
the cash register.

About 1 a. m. Mrs. Ferrera, 25
Jasper place, saw a man turn on a light
in her room and begin rifling the apart-
ment. Quietly she nudged her husband,
who lay sleeping beside her, but was too
frightened to scream. Ferrera did not
awake until the man had escaped with the
contents of his trousers pockets,
amounting to several dollars.

Patman James Walsh was notified by
Mrs. Ferrera and furnished a good descrip-
tion of the culprit. A moment later the same
man entered the home of Pasiente Flo-
rent, 123 1/2 Grant avenue, but was fright-
ened off by the occupants. Pasiente search-
ed the neighborhood and captured Edward
Yarrow, a bartender of 1927 Fifteenth
street, who was positively identified by
Mrs. Ferrera, but whom Florent failed to
recognize. Nevertheless a key in Yar-
row's pocket fitted Florent's front door
and he was charged with burglary.

The third capture was that of Grover
Dane, who was caught in the building
of the Willys Overland automobile com-
pany, Van Ness and Bush street, by Pa-
trian Kelly and Special Officer Ken-
ney. Dane was charged with burglary after
a tool box had been found broken open.
Mrs. S. Moss of 1335 Washington street,
awoke to see a man in the act of making
his way into her apartment through a
window. She screamed and the culprit
succeeded in getting away before the po-
lice arrived.

SUSPECTED INSANE.
ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Swantford
Johnson, 26 years old, was taken into
custody by police officers on Saturday
night on a charge of insanity, and
was taken to the Oakland Receiving
hospital to await examination.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take HAYDEN'S QUININE TABLETS.
Burglars refund money if it fails to cure.
W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c
per box.

**Chocolates and
Bon Bons**

LE 50c.
OUR CANDY DEPARTMENT
YOU will find in our candy de-
partment the very best grade of
chocolates and bon bons. We al-
ways have a large stock for your
selection and our box goods is put
up most attractively.

PHONE LAKESIDE 7000.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co
15th St. nr. Bway. Oakland

**SHORT
TALKS
by a
BUSINESSMAN**

"There is no royal road to suc-
cess. It is a broad highway, not
hard to travel, but one having a
countless number of diverging
byways which lead away from
the ultimate goal.

"This highway is easily traversed
by any young man or woman who
is equipped with ordinary business
training and experience, with suffi-
cient ability to apply what he or she
knows."

"The highway to success permits
of no loitering, the laggard is either
passed by or crowded off by those
who are behind. Those who know
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"When a man or woman is 'out
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Day and Night Classes.

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GOLDBERG BOWEN & CO. WINES & LIQUORS

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES AND WED.

TEA, "Assam Ceylon," direct from the plantation, reg. 75c; special... 65c
COFFEE, "Amber Royal" Brand; good coffee... lb. 35c, 3 lbs. \$1.00
TOMATOES, "Alcalde brand," solid packed... No. 2's, can 10c, doz. \$1.15
TOMATOES, "Sea Foam Brand," No. 2's, can, 12 1/2c can, dozen... \$1.40
TOMATOES, "Ruby Royal Brand," No. 3's, solid packed, can 15c, dozen \$1.75

LOGANBERRIES—From Oregon, fine fruit... can 15c
ALMOND PASTE—No. 1 can 50c
RAISINS, Sultana White, for... lb. 12 1/2c
EDUCATOR BRAND... pkg. 20c
EDUCATOR, Fruited Crackers... 30c
GLUTEN FLOUR—Made by the Health Food Co. Insist upon getting the genuine. Recommended in "Eat and Grow Thin."... 5-lb. sack, 90c

"STURMIE" Olive Oil... qt. cans 90c
MINE MEAT—G. B. & Co., plat... 50c, 1-lb. \$2

G. O. P. MAY RULE HOUSE IN CONGRESS

Minority Leader Mann Boosted
for Leader of the Republican
Majority if Count Shows the
Democrats Have Lost Power

Clark, May Again Take Floor
With Minority, As New Order
of Things Upset Old Plan of
the Bourbon Organization

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Until the final canvass of votes in the state, much doubt will surround the character of the lower house in the next Congress, but from all present indications there will be a large increase in the Republican side with the possibility of organization by the Republicans, who appear to have a majority of four or five members. The Sixty-fifth Congress is assembled. James H. Mann, present minority leader in the House, will be a candidate for the speakership, provided his party holds the balance of power, while Champ Clark, chairman of the Democratic caucus, is regarded as the Democratic choice of the Wilson administration. Prior to the ascendency of Democracy, Clark was for many years minority leader in the House, and in the event that the fight seems close, Clark may not be a candidate for the speakership but rather retire to his old post of minority leader.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS.
The Republicans will have at least 217 votes, according to latest returns available. This is an increase of one in the total Republican membership. The change is reported to be based on reports from the Sixth New Jersey District, showing the election of John H. Ramsay, Republican, by a plurality of about 1500 over Robert Heath, Democrat. It does not seem into account a probable contest in the Tenth North Carolina District, where Thomas J. Gully, Democrat, claims to have been elected by a plurality of fourteen votes; or the Eleventh Iowa or Thirteenth Louisiana districts, where the pluralities are so small that returns are not yet in. The election of Mr. Ramsay from New Jersey and the consequent loss of one Democrat from that State leaves the Democratic membership of the House as indicated by the returns thus far received. All other parties have elected six members. On the face of present figures, the Republicans fall one short of the 218 necessary for a working majority.

NO EXTRA SESSION.
While there might be a few changes when the official returns are counted, the chances are that these would not materially alter the general result. In view of that Democratic leaders regard it improbable that President Wilson will call an extra session of Congress in the next spring. Then the organization fight would not come until the regular session, December, 1917.

The Congressional result in New Mexico is doubtful, the chances now favoring the Democrats. In Pennsylvania there are two districts and possibly three, where the soldier vote, when counted, may change the results. In two of these Republicans and in one a Democrat have been elected by small majorities on the face of the returns reported. In the Tenth North Carolina district, Britt, a Republican, is claiming the election over Weaver, Democrat, by thirteen majority.

Wilson Plurality in New Mexico Is 2063

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 11.—With all but eight scattering precincts in the state heard from, Wilson's plurality, Hughes is 2063. The exact figures for each candidate cannot be given, as some of the precincts have reported merely pluralities, the poll books being locked up in the ballot boxes. In view of the size of Wilson's plurality, there is no chance that the electoral vote of the state will be split, unofficial returns from every county in the state, with only a few precincts missing, give for Governor: Jones (Dem.), 32,244; Rubbert (Rep.), 28,551. For representative in Congress: Walton (Dem.), 51,260; Hernandez (Rep.), 30,349. For governor: De Baca (Dem.), 35,222; Bursum (Rep.), 29,868.

State Leaders Hurl Charges Political Wires Keep Busy

The question as to who is responsible for the California election result continues to be fiercely debated. While Republicans are endeavoring to fix the responsibility the Wilson forces are in a dispute as to who is entitled to the chief credit, the contestants for this honor being the Democratic state central committee, the federal office holders and last, but not least, the Woodrow Wilson Independence League.

Following the statements issued Saturday by Governor Johnson and Chairman Chester Rowell of the Republican state central committee, in which they both charge the defeat of Hughes in California to Republican National Committeeman William H. Crocker, Francis V. Keesling and the Los Angeles Times, friends of Crocker made public for the first time the details of a conference held at the St. Francis Hotel between himself, Rowell and James A. Garfield, Progressive and former secretary of the interior, who was visiting the state after Rowell had assumed control of the state Republican organization as chairman of the state central committee. The Long Beach incident is also referred to.

In reviewing the issue today the San Francisco Examiner publishes the following account of the Crocker-Rowell-Garfield meeting:
The failure of the Progressive Republican leaders to line up their followers for Hughes after attention had been called to the fact that their votes were necessary to his election is assigned by the Old Guard leaders as the reason for the downfall of the Republican presidential candidate. In support of this claim details were disclosed yesterday by Hughes supporters at a conference held at the Hotel St. Francis between William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman; Chester Rowell, central committee, and James A. Garfield, Progressive and former secretary of the interior, who was visiting in this city.

The conference was held after control of the state Republican organization had been wrested from the regulars and vested in Chester Rowell and the Progressive wing of the Republican party in California.

Chester Rowell issued the call for this much-talked-of conference. The conversation, as reported by one who was in the inner councils of the state Republican leaders at the conference, dealt exclusively with measures which should be taken to win California for Hughes.

Mr. Garfield is reported to have asked Mr. Crocker:

"How do we carry the state for Mr. Hughes?"

Mr. Crocker said:
"Let us deal with facts. It is admitted that Mr. Rowell and Mr. Johnson control the Republican state organization."

"That is a fact," said Mr. Rowell. "We will concede," continued Crocker, "that it will be impossible to win the regular Democratic vote for Hughes."

"That is also admitted," Rowell is reported to have said.
"We will also concede," went on Crocker, "that the so-called standard Republican regulars will vote for Mr. Hughes."
Rowell also admitted that such was the case.
"Now," continued Mr. Crocker, "what is left for the Progressive vote, and that is the vote which must be swung into line if Mr. Hughes is to carry California. You, Mr. Rowell, and Mr. Johnson, are in control of the Progressive vote. Tell him, Mr. Rowell, you have the administration forces behind you, and you are the acknowledged leaders of the Progressive forces. Governor Johnson dominates the Progressive vote. Tell him, Mr. Rowell, to use his well-known ability and energy in influencing his followers, and we will carry California for Hughes."

USE THE WHIP.
"Tell Governor Johnson to use the whip and there will be no question of the result."

The conference, it is reported, ended with the understanding that the Progressive and regular Republican wings of the party would work in unison.

And now the regular Republicans are saying that Rowell and Governor Johnson failed to deliver; that their half-hearted support gave their followers the impression that they were not sincerely interested in Hughes.

The regular Republicans further state that Governor Johnson, assured of his own election as United States Senator, did not assert the energy referred to by Crocker in behalf of the Republican national leader. They also call attention to the fact that the defection from the Republican and Progressive ranks noted by Governor Johnson while he was campaigning was not called to the attention of the

ORDER FOR REMOVAL OF BRIDGE HERE

Supervisors Receive Formal
Notification From Secretary
of War That Present Estuary
Draw Is Menace to Traffic

Government Instructions Make
Certain Alteration of Present
County Structure; Problem
to Be Taken by Board

Characterizing the present type of bridge across the Oakland estuary as "unreasonable obstruction" to navigation of the inner harbor, the communication from the United States War Department ordering immediate alteration of the structures has to conform to the commercial development of the harbor, has been officially presented to the Board of Supervisors. The letter was signed by William M. Ingraham, assistant secretary of war.

Two years is the time allotted the county and the Southern Pacific Company in which to complete the transformation in whatever manner they deem best, but in accordance with certain specifications laid down by the war department. While an alternative is given between two possible improved types of structure, the "swing" bridges as maintained at the present time are practically condemned for the location.

Insufficiency of draw opening to accommodate the great vessels that will be constructed along the inner harbor either in breadth or height—height particularly for smaller craft, is the principal point involved in the demand for change. This is coupled with the length of time now taken for the bridge to swing open to water level. The bridge should not consume more than one and one-half minutes, the war department maintains.

COMPLAINTS MADE.
For a long time complaint has been made by operators of tugboats, launches and sailing craft of the height of the bridge above water, either high or low tide, fails to accommodate their passage without the danger of being opened. This will be remedied by the new structure which, under demand of the war department, must be not less than twenty-eight feet above high water, when closed.

It has been the smaller craft moving back and forth in the inner harbor with rapid increased numbers during the last year or two that has accentuated the necessity of the change in the type of bridge. In addition to the shipowners demanding relief, the traffic has been inconvenienced by being held up for ten minutes at a stretch during frequent intervals of the day and night.

The situation finally resolved itself into a demand for a new type of bridge, one that would be of a type of structures must go to significant in connection with the announcement of the Union Iron Works that government war craft are to be constructed at the Oakland estuary.

The communication to the Board of Supervisors follows:

FORMAL ORDER.
War Department, Washington, D. C., October 30, 1916.

To the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, Oakland, California. Take notice that:

Whereas, The secretary of war has good reason to believe that the bridge of the county of Alameda, at Webster street, Oakland, California, is a "unreasonable obstruction" to the free navigation of the said estuary (which is one of the navigable waterways of the United States) on account of insufficient width of draw opening, insufficient clearance above the water surface, and the location of the piers at too close intervals under the approaches to the draw span; and

Whereas, the following alterations, which have been recommended by the chief of engineers, are required to render navigation through or under it reasonably free, easy and unobstructed, to-wit:

(a)—Increase the clear height above the water surface to 28 feet at mean high water under the draw span and under the approach span.

(b)—Increase the draw opening to a clear width at right angles to the axis of the channel of 200 feet by means of a bascule draw span, or by a verticle lift span having a clear height if not less than 28 feet when closed and 200 feet when fully raised, above mean higher high water.

(c)—Remove the piers of the approaches between the existing pier-heads, and the abutments of the movable span and substitute therefor six spans having a clear height of not less than 28 feet above mean higher high water, said spans affording an unimpeded channel between each pier-head and the corresponding abutment.

TIME CONSIDERED.
(d)—Install duplicate operating mechanism capable of fully opening the draw span in one and one-half minutes, and

Whereas, two years from the date of service of this notice, is a reasonable time in which to alter the said bridge as described above; now

Therefore, in obedience to and by virtue of section 18 of an act of the congress of the United States entitled "An Act Making Appropriations for the Construction, Repair and Preservation of Certain Public Works on Rivers and Harbors, and for Other Purposes," approved March 3, 1899, the secretary of war does hereby notify the said county of Alameda, California, that after the said bridge as described above, and prescribed that said alterations shall be made and com-

pleted on or before two years from the date of service hereof.

WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM,
Assistant Secretary of War.

**EVERYBODY NEEDS
PURE, RICH BLOOD**

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

Food's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of many diseases and ailments. It acts directly on the blood, ridding it of scrofulous and other humors. It is a peculiar combination of blood-purifying, nerve-tonic, strength-giving substances. Get to today.—Advertisement.

SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN
10 Years' Guarantee with All Work.
22-K GOLD CROWNS, \$3.00
Set of 22-K Gold Teeth, \$10.00
Gold Fillings, \$1.00/Silver Fillings, 50c

DR. F. L. STOW
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1209 WASHINGTON STREET,
BOSTON—Main Street to the South—Corner of 13th

Exchange Letter Plan Is Urged School Children Here and in Argentina to Write

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Establishment of a system of exchanging letters between American and foreign school children, earnestly supported by Ambassador Naon of Argentina and other diplomats, was suggested today by the American Peace Society here in a letter to its school division.

Under the plan high school pupils would be encouraged as part of their course to prepare a regular letter at stated intervals to another high school pupil in some South American or European country. The letters would be co-ordinated, and in some cases where essential, translated, and then delivered through the schools of the foreign country. Correspondence would be between individuals, so that the personal element would be encouraged as much as possible.

The plan is believed to have very great possibilities in furthering international understanding and good will, as well as increasing the pupils' knowledge of language and breadth of outlook.

DELEGATES TO BE GUESTS OF CITY

Council Takes Steps to Meet
Expenses of Big Realty
Convention.

For the purpose of defraying a portion of the expenses of the entertainment of the delegates to the California Realty Federation convention in Oakland the latter part of this week the city council this morning took preliminary steps for the appropriation of \$1000 from the entertainment fund. A plan for assistance was made to the commissioners by Fred E. Reed and W. J. Lynamance on behalf of the Oakland Realty Board.

Commissioner W. H. Edwards, "I am opposed to the expenditure of the people's money in this manner, but I believe that Oakland is in a critical state of her struggle for supremacy among the bay cities and that it is of vital importance to cement our friendship with other portions of the state. Generous treatment of our guests at this convention will aid us greatly."

TO PASS ORDINANCE.
An ordinance appropriating the money will probably be passed tomorrow, after the realty board has filed a budget of expenses. It is anticipated that a portion of the money may be returned to the city.

Communications from the library board were filed without action. One pertained to the acceptance of the offer of the Mary Root for the donation of a parcel of land for the opening of a street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth avenues, from East Fourteenth to East Fifteenth streets, and a site for a district library, provided that the city will pave and maintain the street.

The commissioners considered that this proviso made the proposal unacceptable.

The library board also reported that the proposed site for a district library at Fifty-second and San Pablo had been abandoned. The city clerk was instructed to inquire into the reasons for this abandonment, in view of the fact that the library board recently endorsed this site.

APPROPRIATES \$8000.
An ordinance was passed to print and appropriate the sum of \$8000 for the retention of John S. Partridge as special counsel to represent the city of Oakland in the suit for rate earnings before the State Railway of Commerce and in the suits of the Contra Costa Water Company against the city now pending in the federal courts.

As this sum, \$8000, will be paid upon the signing of the contract and the remainder upon the final submission of arguments and briefs.

Reports from the clerks of the city police courts were filed, showing that \$424 in forfeitures and \$225 in fines had been collected during the month of October. Of these amounts \$3800 came from Chinese lottery cases.

OPEN MILLS CLUBHOUSE.
On the occasion of the opening of the new clubhouse at Mills College the junior class gave a cabaret entertainment when a French menu was served by the members of the home economics department. Music and dancing was the order of the evening.

pleated on or before two years from the date of service hereof.

WILLIAM M. INGRAHAM,
Assistant Secretary of War.

**EVERYBODY NEEDS
PURE, RICH BLOOD**

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

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SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN
10 Years' Guarantee with All Work.
22-K GOLD CROWNS, \$3.00
Set of 22-K Gold Teeth, \$10.00
Gold Fillings, \$1.00/Silver Fillings, 50c

DR. F. L. STOW
BOSTON DENTAL CO.
1209 WASHINGTON STREET,
BOSTON—Main Street to the South—Corner of 13th

To Make Plans for Electrical Week

The regular monthly meeting of the National Electric Light Association, will be held at the Hotel Oakland tonight for the auspices of the Great Western Power Company. At that time, plans will be completed for American Electrical Week, which is to begin December 2, and in which this organization will play an important part.

The principal speakers for the evening session will be W. S. Loeffler, electrical heating expert, who will speak upon the value and economies of heating apparatus of various kinds. The electrical week celebration will be introduced by Arthur H. Hannon, editor of the Journal of Electricity, who will outline its purpose and aid in the appointment of the various committees who will cooperate in the celebration.

HILL MAY RECOVER.
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 13.—Crawford Hill, capitalist and former critically ill yesterday, was better today, physicians say.

**With Every Dining Table
Price \$30.00 or Over
Sold Before Thanksgiving Day**



Breuner's Will Give An Order on Customer's Own Grocer or Butcher

for \$3.00

Which will enable you to buy a

10-lb. Turkey

or Groceries or anything you desire

And You Can Buy the Tables on Terms

**Breuner's
OAKLAND**

Money Saved

For

Christmas Buyers

Diamond Shop to Change Ownership—The change of owners becomes effective January 2, 1917. This store carries the largest stock of diamonds in the city, as well as an extensive line of jewelry and watches. Before completing the transfer there must be a big reduction in the stock.

**NO ARTICLES RESERVED
Everything reduced from 25 to 40%**

This is an opportunity to buy watches, jewelry and precious gems for holiday gifts at a great saving.

Sale Starts Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

Representations Fully Guaranteed

The Diamond Shop

"JEWELERS OF QUALITY"

1203 Broadway Oakland, Cal.

B. R. GARDNER, present manager, will remain with the new owners.

**Big Business Men
Buy Life Insurance
Big**

personal and corporation life insurance.

It is because they realize that some definite substitute for a part at least of their productive ability must remain after they are gone.

A few years ago a death of a man leaving \$100,000 life insurance occasioned considerable comment.

But now big business and professional men buy even larger amounts of both

Is the ratio of your life insurance to your personal income large enough? Probably not, but a premium savings account enables you to carry as much life insurance as you should without embarrassment.

Any Insurance Man in Oakland will gladly tell you more about this

**Central
Savings
Bank**

14th and
Broadway
Oakland

Branch:
49th
and
Telegraph

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT—\$4 YEAR UP.

SHE LIKES IT!

ASK any housewife who has changed the family table drink from harmful coffee to helpful INSTANT POSTUM whether the change has been a success.

The answer may well induce you to make the change yourself.

Less "nerves," better temper, clearer complexion, improved digestion and steadier heart after a trial, demonstrate conclusively that the change from coffee to POSTUM is a wise move for the whole family.

"There's a Reason"



EXPLORER OF MARS HEARS DEATH'S CALL

Dr. Percival Lowell, Who Observed Fields on the Ruddy Planet Vary From Browns to Greens, Ends His Life Work

Author of Declaration That Only Supreme Concoit Can Predicate Earth As the Sole Inhabited Scion of the Sun

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 13.—Dr. Percival Lowell, founder and director of the Lowell Observatory and an astronomer of international reputation, died here last night from a stroke of apoplexy suffered yesterday morning. Dr. Lowell was apparently in good health when he arrived here recently from a lecture tour.

For ten years much of Dr. Lowell's efforts had been devoted to study of the planet Mars, and he made many interesting announcements of his observations on the life and topography of that world.

Dr. Lowell's home was in Boston, where he was born March 13, 1855, but he came here at certain seasons for his studies at the observatory he established here in 1894 because of the clearness of the atmosphere.

Many astronomical and other scientific societies of many countries recognized his work. He held membership in many of them.

Dr. Lowell graduated from Harvard University when he was 21 years old and later degrees were conferred upon him by Clark University and Amherst College. Several astronomical expeditions were organized by him. Among them were an expedition to Tripoli in 1900 and an expedition to the Andes mountains in 1907.

For ten years prior to 1893 he made a number of trips to Japan. In 1902 he was appointed non-resident professor of astronomy of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was the author of many works on astronomical subjects and a contributor to scientific publications.

MAY SEE OUR FIELDS. It was Professor Lowell who, less than a month ago in an address on "Mars: Forecasts and Fulfillments," at Harvard University of California, told his audience that "the great stretches of wheat fields in the Dakotas may be visible to observers in Mars if they are interested in this planet."

Professor Lowell went on to say that the people of the earth, "in clinging to the theory that we are the only intelligence in the universe, it seems to me that we are presenting ourselves with bouquets which we do not deserve."

The eminent astronomer in explaining his theory that Mars is inhabited, referred to the canals which are perceptible through the great telescopes and which, he said, are of such geometrical precision that they cannot be attributed to nature. Further, he said, the telescope eye the thousands of miles between the canals have been seen to turn from greenish color to brown within a period of six weeks, indicating, as he pointed out, that

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

Dark Shadows Yield Life's Secrets Mystic Reads Printed Cards for Cue

By Gene Baker.

(Adventure Four with the Clairvoyants.)

Not in the underworld world, but in a world buried as far, nevertheless, from that of well-ordered lives as the ruins of Babylon is buried from the sun, Miss Blake reads palms for her solitary dinner. It is the world where windows are never opened. A cosmos of dubious cupples, brass workers, massenots not yet risen to fame, of clairvoyants and seers trusting to the credulity of humanity for their existence.

Miss Blake does not look happy in this world of uncertainty, but appears rather to endure it with melancholy philosophy. Her people had not been of such curious nationality. Vegetable crops and solid land had fed and sheltered her Yankee farmer father.

It is a dingy building that she exists in—a peace of dingy halls, of doors tinted with grained in feeble profusions of light oak. Glimpses of red and green carpets and red and green chenille portieres in dark rooms intergate the greater dark of the corridors where the black and gold sign announces the presence of a seer. Long silent moments elapse after the ring on her door, before it opens to reveal—silhouetted against the absolute black of an unlit blank—a queer, sick powdered, large face looking down from a giant height.

This is Miss Blake—a figure that belongs in an exaggerated page of Dickens. She backs from the threshold, clutching with large, shapely hands a little white-crocheted shawl across her shoulders, and opens a second door within, till a far silt of light from a distant front window dimly illumines the antechamber. It is utter emptiness, except for the yellow old paper on the walls, visible only when her patrons' eyes have grown accustomed to the eternal shadow there. But with an air of suffering, reassuring graciousness, she beckons them into the farther interior—the unhappy harbor in which she has found refuge.

"Sit here," she directs you, pointing to the inevitable table—this time covered with no more than newspaper. You take your place as she tells you to, facing the gloomy double bed and the bare dresser that eye each other without illusions across the light beneath the lowered shade. A blouse hangs over the back of a chair, and Miss Blake apologizes for a low, volubly voiced voice that traces back to a world that has forgotten her.

"Grant consulted the clairvoyants," she explains, when she begins to read for you. "Napoleon never fought a battle without seeing them. President — came to me when he was here. Every man of affairs consults clairvoyants. Will you have a palm reading or the cards with my intuitive faculty to supplement it? You need only have your palm read once in your life, but what I get from myself guides you through emergencies. I do this with the consent of the church. I do it for good. To

the area was under cultivation. Professor Lowell said. Those who have scoffed at the idea of Mars being inhabitable and at the existence of these canals, are those who have never seen the planet under proper conditions. Professor Lewis added at Berkeley: We have never seen nor do we ever expect to see Nature lay out a river in an absolutely straight line and much less do we expect to see Nature lay out another river precisely identical ten miles to a hundred miles to the right or left of the first and exactly parallel for the entire distance of the course of the first.

These things exist on Mars, as our observations show. The existence of these canals or waterways which irrigate the vegetation of the planet with the melting of the snows on the Polar Cap prove, conversely to me that beings of a high order of intelligence occupy this planet.

Sunset Route: Along the Mission Trail, and through the Dixieland of song and story, to New Orleans via Los Angeles, El Paso, Houston and San Antonio. Southern Pacific Atlantic Steamship Line, sailings Wednesdays and Saturdays, New Orleans to New York.

Ogden Route: Across the Sierras and over the Great Salt Lake Cut-off, To Chicago via Ogden and Omaha; also to St. Louis via Ogden, Denver and Kansas City.

Shasta Route: Skirting majestic Mount Shasta and crossing the Siskiyou, To Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

El Paso Route: The "Golden State Route," through the Southwest. To Chicago and St. Louis via Los Angeles, Tucson, El Paso and Kansas City.

Oil Burning Locomotives No Cinders, No Smoke, No Annoying Smoke Unexcelled Dining Car Service. FOR FARES AND TRAIN SERVICE ASK ANY AGENT

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALLEY, P. E. CRABTREE,
D. F. & P. AGT. City Ticket Agt.
Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland; Phone Oakland 162,
or
Oakland Sixteenth St. Station; Phone Oakland 1458.
Oakland Twelfth and Broadway Station, Phone Oakland 7960.
Oakland Seventh and Broadway Station, Phone Oakland 738.
For Fares, Sale Dates, Train Service, Write for folder on the Apache Trail of Arizona.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

GIRL SEALS LIPS AFTER BAY JUMP

Mrs. Birdie Hurley Offers No Explanation of Plunge Off Ferry Boat.

Refusal to say why she jumped off the stern of the ferryboat Alameda on route to Oakland at 9:30 last night adds mystery to the suicide attempt of Mrs. Birdie Hurley, 17-year-old girl bride of less than a year, of 4700 Fairfax avenue, at the San Francisco Harbor Emergency

cern her floating in the water and pick her up without delay. She was carried below by the deckhands who saved her life, Fred Matheson, Gus Nelson and Gus Gustavson.

Mrs. Mamie Ahlers of Berkeley, a trained nurse, directed the resuscitating of Mrs. Hurley, which continued while the vessel was half way between Yerba Buena Island and the Oakland pier.

The suicide attempt was made while the vessel was half way between Yerba Buena Island and the Oakland pier. When brought to the San Francisco Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Hurley at first was brought on board the ferryboat, the moonlight enabling the rescuers to dis-

covered her floating in the water and pick her up without delay. She was carried below by the deckhands who saved her life, Fred Matheson, Gus Nelson and Gus Gustavson.

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ONE THOUSAND WEDDING GUESTS KEEPS OLD VOW TO FEED HUNGRY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Twenty years ago Max Gootsmdel, with his wife and baby girl, arrived in New York penniless from Volna, Russia. He begged help from a charitable organization and was given a job as a fur dyer. In return he made a vow that when his daughter would be married all men who were hungry, as he was then, should be fed.

The immigrant became a prosperous fur dealer and yesterday announced the coming marriage of his daughter to a diamond merchant. He drove to the Hebrew Society's headquarters in his limousine and explained that he was ready to keep his vow made a score of years ago.

"How many immigrants have you here now?" he asked. "Not enough," he declared. "Go out into the neighborhood. I want to feed any number up to 1000, perhaps more if you can get them."

Nearly 1000 poor were fed at his expense between 1 p. m. and midnight.

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OFFICERS WILL PROBE DEATHS

Mystery Attaches to Fatalities in Army Camp; Inquiry Is Ordered.

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 13.—Army officers are investigating today the sudden deaths of four United States soldiers here within the last 72 hours. Private Michael Hendlin of Troop I, Fourteenth cavalry, was found yesterday in a camp roadway, dead, but without any indication of what caused his demise. It is believed he may have been suffocated. Private Paul Torrey of the Ninth infantry's supply company was struck and killed by a train. Two other soldiers previously were killed by a comrade, who is believed to have been demented and who is being held for investigation.

CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS at 25% less than regular prices. California Loan Office, 835 Broadway.—Advertisement.



MORE POWER to your Children

GERMEA

A SPERRY PRODUCT

is an unusually good breakfast food because it is unusual for the LIFE ENERGY in it.

GERMEA contains the "germ" of the wheat—five times as much as there is in the whole of wheat.

GERMEA produces power. It causes foods to be converted into muscle. It upbuilds strength. And it is as delicious as it is wholesome.



44 ounce double-sealed air-tight package 25c

Ask for the Sperry Red Package Quality Cereals



Santa Monica Annual Road Race

Los Angeles November 16-17-18

\$18.75 round trip
Tickets on sale Nov. 15-16-17
Final return limit Dec. 4, 1916

Vanderbilt Cup Race Nov. 16.
Grand Prize Nov. 18.
Famous Drivers will compete.

The Angel
Departs 4:00 p. m. daily

F. L. Hanna, Gen'l Agt.
1218 Broadway, Oakland—Phone Lake-425

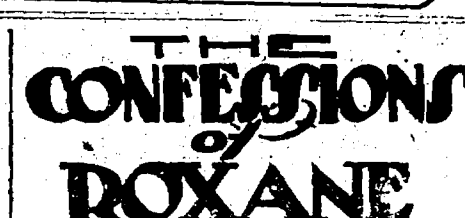
Jas. B. Duffy, Gen'l Agt.
673 Market St., San Francisco—Phone Sutter 7600
Market Street Ferry—Phone Kearny 4980

TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1916.
OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS
FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY
TO
SAN FRANCISCO
(DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

BERKELEY				OAKLAND			
Univ. Ave. and Shattuck		Chambers		12th and Broadway		12th & Bkwy.	
5:40	8:20	5:32	8:12	5:40	8:20	5:42	8:22
6:00	8:40	5:52	8:32	6:00	8:40	6:02	8:42
6:20	9:00	6:12	8:52	6:20	9:00	6:22	9:02
6:40	9:20	6:32	9:12	6:40	9:20	6:42	9:22
7:00	9:40	6:52	9:32	7:00	9:40	7:02	9:42
7:20	10:00	7:12	9:52	7:20	10:00	7:22	9:52
7:40	10:20	7:32	10:12	7:40	10:20	7:42	10:12
8:00	10:40	7:52	10:32	8:00	10:40	8:02	10:32
8:20	11:00	8:12	10:52	8:20	11:00	8:22	10:52
8:40	11:20	8:32	11:12	8:40	11:20	8:42	11:12
9:00	11:40	8:52	11:32	9:00	11:40	9:02	11:32
9:20	12:00	9:12	11:52	9:20	12:00	9:22	11:52
9:40	12:20	9:32	12:12	9:40	12:20	9:42	12:12
10:00	12:40	9:52	12:32	10:00	12:40	10:02	12:32
10:20	13:00	10:12	12:52	10:20	13:00	10:22	12:52
10:40	13:20	10:32	13:12	10:40	13:20	10:42	13:12
11:00	13:40	10:52	13:32	11:00	13:40	11:02	13:32
11:20	14:00	11:12	13:52	11:20	14:00	11:22	13:52
11:40	14:20	11:32	14:12	11:40	14:20	11:42	14:12
12:00	14:40	11:52	14:32	12:00	14:40	12:02	14:32
12:20	15:00	12:12	14:52	12:20	15:00	12:22	14:52
12:40	15:20	12:32	15:12	12:40	15:20	12:42	15:12
13:00	15:40	12:52	15:32	13:00	15:40	13:02	15:32
13:20	16:00	13:12	15:52	13:20	16:00	13:22	15:52
13:40	16:20	13:32	16:12	13:40	16:20	13:42	16:12
14:00	16:40	13:52	16:32	14:00	16:40	14:02	16:32
14:20	17:00	14:12	16:52	14:20	17:00	14:22	16:52
14:40	17:20	14:32	17:12	14:40	17:20	14:42	17:12
15:00	17:40	14:52	17:32	15:00	17:40	15:02	17:32
15:20	18:00	15:12	17:52	15:20	18:00	15:22	17:52
15:40	18:20	15:32	18:12	15:40	18:20	15:42	18:12
16:00	18:40	15:52	18:32	16:00	18:40	16:02	18:32
16:20	19:00	16:12	18:52	16:20	19:00	16:22	18:52
16:40	19:20	16:32	19:12	16:40	19:20	16:42	19:12
17:00	19:40	16:52	19:32	17:00	19:40	17:02	19:32
17:20	20:00	17:12	19:52	17:20	20:00	17:22	19:52
17:40	20:20	17:32	20:12	17:40	20:20	17:42	20:12
18:00	20:40	17:52	20:32	18:00	20:40	18:02	20:32
18:20	21:00	18:12	20:52	18:20	21:00	18:22	20:52
18:40	21:20	18:32	21:12	18:40	21:20	18:42	21:12
19:00	21:40	18:52	21:32	19:00	21:40	19:02	21:32
19:20	22:00	19:12	21:52	19:20	22:00	19:22	21:52
19:40	22:20	19:32	22:12	19:40	22:20	19:42	22:12
20:00	22:40	19:52	22:32	20:00	22:40	20:02	22:32
20:20	23:00	20:12	22:52	20:20	23:00	20:22	22:52
20:40	23:20	20:32	23:12	20:40	23:20	20:42	23:12
21:00	23:40	20:52	23:32	21:00	23:40	21:02	23:32
21:20	24:00	21:12	23:52	21:20	24:00	21:22	23:52
21:40	24:20	21:32	24:12	21:40	24:20	21:42	24:12
22:00	24:40	21:52	24:32	22:00	24:40	22:02	24:32
22:20	25:00	22:12	24:52	22:20	25:00	22:22	24:52
22:40	25:20	22:32	25:12	22:40	25:20	22:42	25:12
23:00	25:40	22:52	25:32	23:00	25:40	23:02	25:32
23:20	26:00	23:12	25:52	23:20	26:00	23:22	25:52
23:40	26:20	23:32	26:12	23:40	26:20	23:42	26:12
24:00	26:40	23:52	26:32	24:00	26:40	24:02	26:32

* Daily except Sunday. † Sunday only. ‡ Saturday and Sunday only.
Lv. 41st Av. and East 14th St. 23 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.
Lv. Auditorium, 11 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.
Lv. 16th and Bkwy. 5 minutes earlier than 22nd and Bkwy.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK. 4127.



BY FRANCES E. WALTER

Although Arthur's obvious admiration for Miss Phillips had spoiled the evening for me, everyone else seemed to have a delightful time, and there was a genuine ring of truthfulness in their voices as they bade us good night. Strange as it may seem to persons of health moral code, Mr. Phillips' enjoyment appeared

greater than that of anyone else, to judge by appearance. He seemed to be positively irresistible. He had a good deal of hair, had become such good friends with him as I looked at Arthur and Evelyn really be such a man in the world. Had he been the husband of a woman, or had he been the father of a child, or had he been the brother of a woman close together in the world of friendship, would have understood how he could be pleased, but his delight in the fact that he had a daughter, and a daughter who was almost incomprehensible.

I could not help wondering what capital his friends would try to make of their friendship. It was a very good thing, I thought, that Arthur had a large salary. I thought Arthur to give him a larger salary, or a position of greater responsibility, or even have his daughter try to work her charms on him, and to get about a betterment in the financial affairs of the family? If so, how far would he be willing to go? how far would she be willing to go?

I did not for a moment doubt that Mr.

"I wish I could have had a good chance to accompany him," she responded, "but my father would not let his daughter aid. The appeal was made by a woman like her to a man like Arthur was hardly successful. He was growing admirably independent, and his future life in the hollow of her hand, if he married her father she might unmake my husband."

"You determined that such a thing should not be. The hot blood swept to my cheeks at the time," said she, "and I remember it as a memorable night when I sought to drag Arthur from the influence of Mrs. Tanner. I thought I was going to go to any lengths to prevent my husband from going away from me in any such fashion. Like all women, I could have become reconciled to doing anything under some circumstances, but I would not submit to be robbed of him."

"That was cleared. What fool I was! Why, my imagination was working overtime. Arthur had but one fault, and that was probable that he would never have been so strongly influenced by

And she? "A woman of her youth and beauty, to permit her to love with a married man, or to permit her to marry a man whose father for any except the highest aims" it was incredible!

"But when the guests were gone, she turned a smiling face to Arthur. "Was it a success?"

"Indeed it was," Roxane, you are a wonderful hostess!"

His words thrilled me and my face began to glow.

"You dear man," I cried, putting my hands on his shoulders. "And you are a wonderful host."

And he bowed down into my face with ever so slight a frown. I would have been much better pleased if he had not been so kind to me.

He merely took me by the arm, and I still held on to his shoulders, and gave them every inch of my strength.

"And how did you like them all?" he inquired.

I hesitated.

Mr. Hamilton seems to have been

He threw back his head and laughed.
"He admitted it, didn't he?" inquired Arthur. "Poor Wall street! What will it ever do when Tomlinson dies?"
(To be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)

THE
G DINING-ROOM




table will look attractive
beautiful silver.
with the dressing and all those
the heart of everyone. You
these.
re? Is the sideboard old and
ak? Are the chairs a wee bit
re enough of them?
reminder, when your thoughts
that the Furniture may have

Each interested in the many at-
tract that we now have on display
, and very moderately priced.

Specials for this week:

	FORMER PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
ong.....	\$ 133.00	\$126.00
.....	110.00	82.50
op.....	97.50	73.50
top.....	44.00	22.00
t.....	5.00	3.75
ng, exquisitely		
yle.....	215.00	143.50
op.....	157.00	104.50

Shelves.....	14.00	9.35
.....	25.00	18.50
.....	18.00	12.00
.....	98.00	73.50
.....	87.50	65.50
.....	80.00	60.00
54-in. top.....	146.00	73.00
.....	115.00	86.50
Room Suite in consisting of Table, 4 ft. 6 in. ; China Closet.	1197.00	798.00

ANCISCO

DEAD HARD GUIDES CAR INTO RIVER

Heart Failure, Striking Driver of Automobile Low, Responsible for Accident Claiming Nine Lives at Vancouver

No Other Explanation Connected by Persons Acquainted With Circumstances of Horrible Accident at Frazer Bank

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 13.—The dead man, whose body was found in the river, was a middle-aged man, possibly eleven years old, who died on Saturday night when George Smith sent the crowded Lader motor stage through the open draw of the North Arm bridge and plunged car and driver into the icy waters of the Frazer river, the startling theory suggested today by acquaintances of the chauffeur, Smith, is reported, suffered from heart disease, and that his pulse had suddenly ceased is probably the only rational explanation that ever will be given of his act in rushing his vehicle upon the bridge, with the warning red lights shining clear against him. Smith knew the road and the bridge perfectly and was a very careful driver. His car was apparently under control and it is incredible that it still alive and conscious, he should have failed to pull up when he saw the signal.

The stage was making its evening trip towards Vancouver when the accident occurred. At first it was reported that it carried twelve passengers, but today the number is placed at fourteen. When the stage reached the bridge at 7 p. m. the draw was open to let the truck through, and the barricade, made of steel bars and stout wire netting, was closed and padlocked. Regardless of the red lights on the barricade, the stage moved rapidly forward, broke through the wire netting, and plunged into the river. Of the passengers, two were rescued alive. Seven bodies including those of little Muriel's mother and sister, have since been recovered, and one, possibly three, are still in the river.

THE DEAD:
MRS. A. W. EVANS, 791 Third avenue, West Vancouver, aged 12; recovered Saturday night.
W. H. WALKER, 1450 Third Ave., Vancouver, engineer, Pacific Milk Company.
GEORGE SMITH, 853 River Road, South Vancouver, driver of stage; recovered, leaves wife and five children.
JOHN MARSHALL, North Vernon, Wash., employed at Ladner; single.
FRANK KEENE, commercial traveler, Vancouver.
KENNETH RITCHIE, Ladner, single.
Unidentified Chinese.

MISSING.
ARNOLD WILSON, farm manager, believed drowned. No body has been recovered yet; single.
In addition there are believed to have been other passengers aboard whose identity is as yet unascertained. No trace has been found of their bodies.

MURIEL EVANS, 10, North Vancouver; daughter of Mrs. Evans.
THOMAS SHORTEKED, Edmonds, Burnaby.
HEDY HORTON, Vancouver; gave his address, resuscitated at 339 Dufferin street, but not known at that address.

Lansing Tells Wilson of Undersea Attacks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Secretary Lansing laid before President Wilson today a summary of information regarding recent submarine attacks on vessels carrying Americans, but reported that sufficient evidence was not yet at hand on which to base action. He said no information had been received from the Berlin government in response to a demand through the American embassy there regarding the sinking of the Marinha when six American lives were lost.

While the State Department officials regard the submarine situation as serious no decision has been reached today as to whether Germany has violated pledges given to the American government after the attack on the channel steamer Sussex.

The great operatic tenor, as soloist at the third concert of the Steinert "Pop" series next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium, La Bonte was trained in music, Berlin and London. He has appeared as soloist with Franz Kneisel, Maggie Teyte, Mme. Melba, Gertrude Reache, Carreno and many other famous artists, and recently finished an important tour with the Russian Symphony Orchestra. He will contribute two numbers to the program.

DON'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

It's Unnecessary; Q-Ban Darkens It Evenly; No Dye.

No matter how gray your hair, prematurely gray, faded, bleached, streaked with gray, all you need to do is to shampoo your hair with Q-Ban once a day with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. This is a very pleasant experience, and after a few applications you will be delighted to see all your gray hair gradually turn to an even beautiful dark shade. Q-Ban acts on roots, making hair and scalp healthy; restoring the color glands so all your gray hair is naturally darkened and entire head of hair becomes soft, fluffy, long, thick and of such an even beautiful, soft, dark shade no one could tell you had used Q-Ban. Also stops dandruff and falling hair, leaving your hair fascinating and abundant, without even a trace of gray showing. Sold on money-back guarantee. 50c for a big bottle at Normal Pharmacy, Oakland, Cal. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.—Advertisement.

Through the Shop

Now is the time when thoughts of Christmas come to the busy into reason, action, and every needlewoman is maddeningly creating of silk and worsted, of wool and paper, to face the dawn of December 25 imperceptibly.

Preparedness is the word to hear in the days of the busy. The most strenuous holiday—no matter how peaceful the soul. In all the shops great quantities of Christmas garments have been piled, ready for the advancing march of the season. The most popular of gifts: cards are ready for the placing of orders that engraved good wishes by the million may be ready to go down the postman on the great day; sets of bath equipment and all manner of frivolities are impatiently awaiting the counters and shelves.

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Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1916.

THE HOUSE REPUBLICAN.

As a result of Mr. Wilson running ahead of his ticket, and Mr. Hughes behind his ticket, in last week's election the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives appears to have been overcome and replaced with a Republican. The Republican lead will be very slight, from one to four votes, but it is sufficient to cause a divided Congress. Mr. Wilson will have the support of the Senate on all partisan measures, but the House will be so evenly-balanced as to provide the prospect if not the actuality of effective opposition to all legislation in which party bias plays a part. Had Mr. Hughes been elected he would have had to face the same situation, except it would have been the Senate aligned against him. With Delaware and Ohio electing Democrats, the Democratic majority in the Senate is still effective on all partisan issues.

The sixty-fifth Congress will not be comparable in tractability to the sixty-fourth. If the Republicans work together, assuming that they have a majority in the House, they will be able to elect a Republican speaker to succeed Representative Champ Clark, and thus control the committee organization of the House.

California will gain potential advantages through such an outcome. Republican Representatives from this State will get chairmanships on four committees. Two of them are very important and their chairmen wield considerable influence on legislation. They are the committees on banking and currency and military affairs, which will be headed respectively by Mr. Hayes of the Eighth District and Mr. Kahn of the Fourth. The other committees on which Californians would get chairmanships under a Republican speaker are in those on patents and territories.

Under a Republican speaker of the House and the readjustment of committee organization which that would mean, California would have reason to expect more favorable attention than she has received during the sixty-fourth Congress. Important legislative projects that have been postponed for one excuse or another, such as the oil land relief bill and the Sacramento flood control project, would be in a more hopeful way of enactment. The administration will not be so overwhelmingly Democratic as to permit it to adhere safely to the policy of indifference to the interests of California and other Western States.

MR. BAKER SHOULD RETIRE.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the report from Washington to the effect that Mr. Newton Diehl Baker contemplates resigning from the cabinet position of Secretary of War within the next few months proves to be correct. His elimination from the government service is one of the things which President Wilson should include in his program of now turning from politics to the performance of duties in the interest of the whole nation. Mr. Baker showed such a lamentable ignorance of the limits to which political exigency may go hand-in-hand with decency and patriotism as to be a menace to this program.

His characterization of General Washington and the other heroes of the struggle for independence, not only for the United States, but for all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, as being "no better" than Villa and his followers, was so offensive to all Americans, regardless of party alignment, that his continued presence in the cabinet will be a source of embarrassment to the President. Mr. Baker's foolish and untruthful aspersion on the founders of his own nation was so utterly unbecoming that other administration leaders could not venture an apology for it. It is to the credit of Mr. Wilson and his campaign managers that Mr. Baker was suppressed as a campaign "orator" as soon as the extent of his blunder was realized; his only other contribution to the campaign after the Jersey City speech was his equally false charge that enemies of the administration had conspired with Mexican revolutionaries to stage an attack on American towns before the election.

There can be no good excuse for retaining Mr. Baker in the war portfolio. He has publicly stated he knows nothing about the army and has frequently displayed his lack of sympathy with proper and efficient military administration. His display of un-American ideals by his causeless attack on the memory of the leaders of the Revolution and in other public statements show, as we have previously said, that he is unsuited for service in the national government.

The latest schedule of the special commission of naval officers, authorized at the last session of Congress to investigate additional sites for naval stations, will bring the commission to San Francisco and Oakland November 26th. The members then will go over the local situation with regard to the necessity and the availability of an additional naval site in San Francisco bay. The plans of the Union Iron Works to transfer its shipbuilding plant from Hunter's Point to Alameda, increase greatly its capacity and specially equip it for the construction of the

largest dreadnaught cruisers and battleships, measurably advances the prospects of this harbor to get a new station if one is to be established on the Pacific Coast. It would greatly add to economy and convenience to have the new station as near the shipbuilding plant and the Mare Island construction works as possible. Different communities around the bay have put in their claims for the new naval station. The special investigating board is coming to get information and data on the various suggested sites and upon its recommendation will undoubtedly be based the government's final decision.

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana now stands at the beginning of a new era in the political history of the United States. The Congress, the ultimate hope of nearly all politicians, except those born under the presidential star, or who throw themselves in the way of the sting of the presidential bee, and wherein the white hot theories and ideals of the novice are condensed, and tempered by criticism and hostility, will never be the same after March 4, 1917. "The Lady from Montana"—the very mention of the phrase is a forecast of radical reformation.

The wealth of red hair and the cold, searching, sometimes reproachful, gray eyes of Miss Jeanette Rankin may not reform Congress, but they will continually remind the Representatives that the world outside of Congress is watching their conduct and listening to their words. The feminine presence will be hard on the House, because some of the members will feel that they labor henceforth in an atmosphere constricted by the conventions of society. It will not be as bad with the next Congress, however, as it would have been with the present, because when the sixty-fifth session convenes Cyclone Davis and Alfalfa Bill Murray will have returned to the more congenial landscapes of Texas and Oklahoma.

In providing for the creation of the legislative department of the national government, and the manner in which members of it should be chosen the builders of the republic never so much as thought that there would be a time when women would sit in the House, participate in debates over governmental propositions and vote for the enactment of federal laws. Miss Rankin of Montana is a living rebuke to their short-sightedness. Scarcely more than the framers of the Constitution did the people of 100 years ago think that a woman would help make legislation in Washington.

But a sovereign State has spoken to the contrary. That State is in the vanguard of progress and political reform. It is to be hoped that it has chosen for Congress one of high courage, sound patriotism and wide vision. Such a combination is always needed in every department of government. In her first formal statement after election Representative Rankin said that she realized she will not only have to represent the women of Montana, but also the women of the whole country.

It is to be hoped that Miss Rankin will also represent the men of the whole country. The men of California as well as the women need the help of Miss Rankin in promoting nationally the great interests of the West. Having been the only Republican elected in a Democratic State the people of Montana must place great confidence in Miss Rankin's ability, and the rest of the generous West accepts Montana's judgment in good faith.

NO RUSH TO ENLIST.

Thousands of militiamen are refusing to sign the six-year contract to serve with the National Guard as provided in the new national defense act of June 3, 1916. Long term enlistments have never been successful in getting recruits for the army; neither have short enlistments. The main drawback is inadequate compensation.

Under the national defense act all militiamen joining the National Guard must take an oath of allegiance to the United States as well as to the State, and sign a contract to serve six years, of which three shall be in the guard and three in the reserve. Under the new law the President may at any time call out the guard of any State, and Federal funds will be available only to the National Guard units that have become Federalized—that is, whose members have taken the dual oath and signed the six-year enlistment contract.

The law does not compel militiamen to take this oath and make the contract, but those who refuse will be dropped from the roster of the War Department, and no funds appropriated by Congress can be used for the support of any militia unit not a member of the National Guard of the United States.

The militia lobbyist probably will be on hand again this winter to urge Congress to amend the law. While opposition in principle to military men engaging in efforts to influence proposed legislation is justified, there should be no great objection to changing the present army law. It is inadequate for the proper defense of the country and will have to be amended in many important respects.

THE NAVAL LABORATORY.

(From the Washington Post.)

The necessity for waging war on a titanic scale has taught most of the European belligerents the necessity of extensive research work. Accompanying this development there is fresh interest among the manufacturers of Europe in the improvements which are made even in ordinary manufacturing industries by the work of scientists. This has been especially true in Germany, where the shortage of certain raw materials has taxed the inventiveness of German scientists, but has resulted in producing new and valuable substitutes.

It is rather remarkable that the United States Government should have remained so long without a scientific research laboratory for an experimental station for its navy. If there had been but one modern war implement devised as a result of the establishment of such a laboratory, the original expenditure would have brought full return. It was not until the naval consulting board, headed by Thomas A. Edison, made a formal recommendation for the establishment of such a laboratory that any serious consideration was given to the subject.

Modern battleship building includes many complex scientific problems. Most of these problems can be referred to the laboratory as soon as it is established. Since the money has been appropriated by Congress every effort should be made to get the work under way, and there need be no delay in selecting a site, since there are so many excellent ones available. There is need immediately for testing out new devices as well as devising new ones. The best type of burner to use with each of the various grades of fuel oil is among the many problems now requiring attention and a properly equipped place for experiment. The establishment of the laboratory is an essential part of preparedness, and any unnecessary delay would be regrettable.

NOTES and COMMENT

The Marysville Appeal reforms: "Sarcasm is a bad thing. It is too bad so many folks practice it. We've cut out sarcasm and slang."

The Salinas Index approves the idea as far as it goes, but wants to see it extended: "A San Jose man has invented a continuous cooker. Put what a great many housewives would like to see evolved is a continuous cook."

The bakers and dealers have come to an agreement about bread. It is to be boosted to 7 1/2 cents. Consumers were not invited to the compact, but still have the privilege of standing the expense.

A lobster has a fight to the death with a cat at Philadelphia, and a horse swallows a fish with fatal results at Sandusky. The election and the European war doesn't exclusively hold the boards.

A Chicago paper has an article to the effect that the result of the election was a great jolt to Wall street. It isn't clear how this is, but there are a lot of things in this connection that are not clear.

Freak bets are being paid off at the university. The undergraduate who had to sit on the senior bench in a pink nightcap had easier payment than the one who had to walk around the campus on his knees.

General directions as to how to take it whichever side your are on, from the Grass Valley Union: "If your political party wins, rejoice good-naturedly. If your party loses, take it graciously and philosophically, with becoming gameness."

Right on top of the election returns comes the news that an astronomical expert has doubts about there being life on Mars. No life, no heart-breaking excitement over Presidential elections up there. There are always compensations.

That they kill wildcats in Golden Gate Park suggests that California is still in a degree the Wild and Woolly West. And just a few days ago there was an account of a lion invading a school yard full of pupils at Grass Valley.

Election incidents in Hanford, according to the Sentinel: "The woman who looked all over the ballot last Tuesday and failed to find the names of Hughes or Wilson to be voted on and who gave up the search as a bad job, is typical and far too generally true to type. Many a man and many a woman wondered why they could not vote for either Hughes or Wilson direct."

The important news is published that Clarence Mackay is unable to buy Bertram Nixon's cow. She is a prize animal, and \$5000 was refused for her. These millionaires are rival breeders, and Nixon seems to have put it over Mackay in getting the high-pedigreed beauty.

Field Marshal French thinks the war is approaching a climax, but for fear this statement will cause too much elation, he declares that a climax and the end are not necessarily the same. If the marshal is as cautious in his tactics as he is in his language he must have great success in conserving his troops.

The Salinas Journal discourses on the hat as a betting medium: "The \$5 hat bet has become an institution in the United States. And with women voting no doubt they will take up the great sport and bet hats. Unfortunately for the husband in such cases, \$5 will hardly buy a ribbon for my lady's headgear and we expect a great howl to arise from the married male population should the sport become universal."

The Richmond Terminal sees no way of heading off the Southern Pacific: "Instead of managing the state political campaign, the Southern Pacific Company has entirely neglected that business and has been rushing in the foundations of a two-million dollar office building. The company shamefully spent \$7,500,000 for salaries in the state last year, paid \$3,000,000 in wages, and pays \$10,000 taxes every two or four hours, and there seems to be no way for the politicians to stop it."

This, from the Colusa Sun, suggests another sort of aftermath: "The delay of returns of election has gnawed upon the patience of the public, especially the bettors. It will be a chance for chicken dinners when the time is raised, as so many have bet in the betting field with the hope of a feast. Those who have chickens for sale had best sell quick or they will find their roosts cleared and their dinners bereft."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

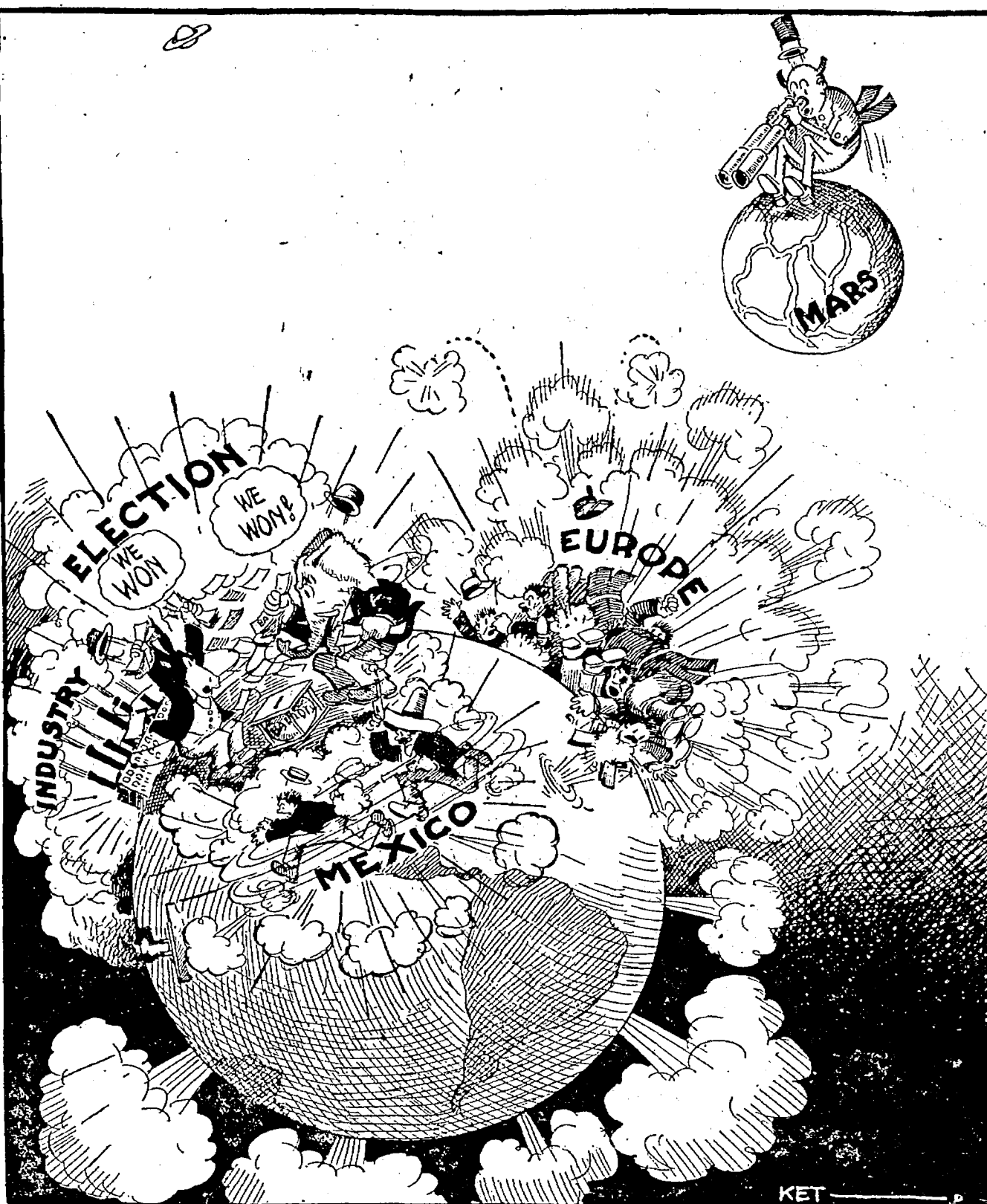
The Amador Ledger has celebrated its sixty-first birthday with its issue of last Friday. The Ledger was launched upon the sea of journalism in 1855. It is edited by Oran A. King, secretary of the California Press Association.—St. Helena Star.

At the meeting of Vallejo Local No. 252, International Association of Machinists, it was announced that the members of the organization are not at all satisfied with the scale of wages established by the navy yard wage board, the union desiring a general increase of 32 cents per diem.—Vallejo News.

On account of the heavy fall of snow in the mountains the road over the Summit has been blocked to automobile travel. Twelve machines were stalled in Truckee Monday. Several of them made an attempt to get over the Summit last Sunday evening, but all had to return to town and were loaded on flat cars to be taken to Colfax by the railroad company.—Auburn Republican.

Owing to the courtesy of the Steno-type Company of Indianapolis, the Vacaville high school has become one of fifty schools in the state to be permitted to introduce their machine system of shorthand. The machine is six pounds, and prints actual letters, six pounds, and prints actual letters.—Vacaville Reporter.

MARS HASN'T ANY DOUBTS AS TO LIFE ON THE EARTH



NEWS ITEM: A California astronomer doubts the theory as to life on Mars.

AVLONA, ALBANIAN SEAPORT

When Italian troops marching eastward came in contact with French troops westward bound in the vicinity of the Albanian seaport of Avlona, the contented allies' Balkan battle line reached a length of more than 200 miles, from Seres, near the Aegean seashore, to the gulf of Avlona, an inlet of the Adriatic. Concerning Avlona the National Geographic Society issues the following war geography bulletin:

"As the nearest city to the southern extremity of Italy, being separated from the thriving port of Brindisi by the straits of Otranto, and possessing the best harbor in the newly-formed principality of Albania, Avlona seems destined in a few years to become a much larger and more important city than at present. Today it has a little more than 6000 inhabitants—Christians, Jews and Turks—and although there is a fertile hinterland which produces maize, cattle, olive oil and cotton, the lines of communication are primitive.

"One of the severest blows to the commercial advancement of Avlona and other Albanian towns of the coastal region was the completion of the Balkan railway, with its terminus at Saloniki. This road taps the territories beyond the mountains in rear of Avlona, and until the proposed line from Yanina to the railroad at Kalamas joins the Greek railway systems with extensions to Avlona, Previsa and Monastir, the seaport will suffer to the profit of its Greek rival on the Aegean. The region which such a system of lines would open to development is rich in timber and superficially has a wealth of mineral resources as well.

"The town of Avlona, also called Valona, is situated at the head of the gulf of the same name, on a height about a mile and a half from the shore. It is a picturesque place, the green of its charming gardens being pierced here and there with slender white minarets, while its most imposing building is the palace, the abode of Ismail Kemal Bey, who played an important role in the political affairs of Albania when the major powers of Europe were trying to decide upon the boundaries of the new nation carved from territory coveted by Montenegro, Serbia and Greece.

"Avlona is a regular port of call for steamers from Brindisi, Fiume and Trieste in times of peace. The entrance to the gulf, which is ten miles long and five miles wide, lies between the cape of Linguetta on the southwest and the island of Saseno to the northeast. The cape separates the gulf waters from the straits of Otranto.

"While oats, maize, olive oil, sheep and skins are exported by Avlona, the product for which the city is chiefly famous is valonia, a substance obtained from the cups of acorns gathered in the neighboring oak forests. This article takes its name from the town. It is used extensively by tanners. The output of a nearby bitumen mine, worked by a French company, is also shipped through this port.

"During the eleventh and twelfth centuries the whole Albanian coast in the vicinity of Avlona was a battleground for Normans and Byzantines. With the exception of one year, when it was a Venetian possession, the seaport was under the dominion of the Ottoman empire from 1454 until Albania was elevated to the rank of an independent state three years ago, with the Prince of Wied on the throne. Until this event focused public attention on the country, Avlona, like Durrazzo and Scutari, was practically unknown to the English-speaking world. A British consular agent, illustrating the vague nature of which obtained as to the country's whereabouts prior to that important political happening, relates that a letter plainly addressed 'Albania' was on one occasion sent to America, and was returned from Albany, N. Y., with the laconic description, 'Try Europe!'

THE EMPTY HOUSE.

My life is like an empty house.
Locked the door—the master gone—
The shadows move fantastically
Between dark curtains which are drawn.

And all within the house is dark,
Alike the night, alike the day.
And through the halls with hollow sounds
Dim ghosts of Past forever stray—
Save that within one furnished room
I place a little lamp, to burn
Beneath a portrait's dream lid eyes
Until the master shall return.

He only has a key to fit,
And come he soon or come he late,
Heedless the gold world's ceaseless din,
Within my empty house I wait.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ALONGSHY SMART, BUT—

Dr. Charles W. Eliot clearly believes and Mr. Wilson has frequently said he believes, that American producers have some mysterious and hitherto unused resources of skill and energy and endurance that will enable them to pay twice or twice and a half the wages of Europe and yet hold the American market against the flood of European underselling that will roll through this country just as soon as Europe gets back again to ordinary commercial production. If that view is not pure theory and wind and sham, what is it? England has lost money on her free trade year in and year out, but has more than made that loss up by the profits from her sea trade and foreign loans. Are we so almighty smart that we can make money out of free trade or, what is the same thing, a tariff with no protection in it, when we have no sea trade or foreign investments to call back upon?—Hartford Courant.

BASEBALL ABILITY IN WAR.

Since the revival of the hand grenade as a fighting weapon at fairly close quarters, the English have been its most skillful users, because of the number of men in their ranks who have played cricket. It isn't such an easy thing to handle the grenade. Quickness as well as accuracy in throwing is essential. It takes nerve to light a fuse that will explode a bomb in a few seconds, when that bomb is still in your hand.

So far as we know, Left Fielder William O'Hara, once of the New York National league team, is the only professional ball player to balance his skill against that of the cricketers. His work with hand grenades has won him a recommendation for the Military Cross, which will be awarded him in due time. "Bill" O'Hara is a Canadian, and he is in a Canadian regiment at the front in North France.

If the hand grenade is to persist as a missile of modern warfare the question is yet to be decided whether cricketers or baseball offers the better preparedness for handling it. Both help. But calm nerves are the really vital element.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HE BREATHES THE UPPER AIR.

Colonel Bryan's position seems to be that while his conscience would not allow him to remain in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, Woodrow Wilson is plenty good enough to be President of the United States. Apparently Bryan argues that the number of citizens attaining his plane of virtue is too small to bother about.—New York Sun.

THE JESTER.

Comforting Knowledge.

Sir David Henderson, director general of military aeronautics, possesses a vein of grim humor.

"Don't be nervous," he once remarked to a novice in the art of flying who showed some trepidation while preparing for his first flight. "Don't be nervous man; you'll come down again. There is no known instance of an aeroplane not alighting."—Boston Transcript.

Precaution.

"Did you tell her what you said was strictly in confidence?"
"No; I didn't want her to think it was important enough to repeat."—Boston Transcript.

A Feminine De Spooner.

Wife (with newspaper)—John, it says here that many fires are caused by rats gnawing on wires.
Hub (sitting up)—Why?
Wife—I mean, of course, gnawing on wires—that is, making gnawing—oh, bother, gnawing matches.—Boston Transcript.

Obedience the Call.

Doctor—A little building-up required, I think. Suppose you try a glass of port in the forenoon, and say another after lunch?
The Major—Well, I don't think I've drunk less than a bottle a day for the last ten years. But I'll try and take another couple of glasses if you like.—Punch.

A New Terror.

Little Millie (whose Republican father and grandfather have spoken freely of the Democratic party)—Oh, mamma, I'm afraid to go to bed! I'm afraid there's a Democrat in the closet.—Everybody's.

Without Prohibition.

Joek (discussing new officer who has just been attached to the company)—What is his name, Rab?
Rab—Have ye no heard? Och, he's got a grand name, I tell ye—Mister Buchanan-Dewar, wi' a syphon in between.—London Opinion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Since the present County Court House was erected, only two female attorneys have appeared in practice in its courts. The first of these was Mrs. Foltz and the second was Mrs. Laura De Force Gordon. Dr. Murray L. Johnson has filed his report for October as surgeon in charge of the Receiving Hospital. It shows that 54 patients were admitted, and that one patient died.

There were fully 500 members of the Army and Navy Republican League present last night in the Eighth street headquarters and much important business was transacted. Foreign Minister Cooper of Hawaii, and Ben Marx, president Dole's private secretary, will stay several days in Oakland before going on to Washington. D. C. Ben Marx is an Oaklander.

CONSIDERABLE BRIDGE.

The greatest bridge in the world is planned to cross the bay between San Francisco and Oakland, California. It will be five and one-half miles in length, divided into sixteen spans, two of which in the center will be high and wide enough to permit of the passage of the largest ships, and so interference with navigation will be avoided. The cost of the structure is estimated not to exceed \$22,000,000. It is designed for four railroad tracks and three roadways, and will have much traffic from the five ferry lines operated between the two cities.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

HE AVOIDED EXCITING POINTS.

According to Captain Koening, underdog voyagers from Germany are humdrum rather than thrilling. The waves, which Britannia rules, are all on the surface.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

VILLAINS
ASSAULT AT
AMERICANS

Same Band That Raided Mexican Central Train at Juarez Believed to Be Heading for U. S. Encampment at El Valle

Mexico City Press Reports the Horrors of Indiscriminate Massacre of Women and Children in State of Morelos

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 13.—About 300 mounted Villistas under Bandit Leader Quevedo today are proceeding from the vicinity of Gallego, toward the outposts of General Pershing's American expedition at El Valle, about fifty miles distant, according to an announcement made by the Mexican de facto government authorities at Juarez. This is the same band that raided a Mexican Central railway passenger train and killed twenty-nine guards while searching for Americans at Laguna recently. The Carranzistas, however, do not believe the bandits will attack unless they encounter a small reconnoitering force of Americans.

United States Government officials reported today that a military train of Carranzistas has been captured at Fresno, just outside Chihuahua City, by Villistas. The train was burned behind the train, it was learned, and the de facto forces were forced to abandon it.

DISCREDITED CAPTURE.
Consul Soriano Bravo at Juarez stated he had heard nothing of such an attack.
Friends of Captain H. B. Sobell, British consul at Chihuahua City, declared today that orders have been received by the consul by special messenger from the British ambassador at Washington advising Sobell to abandon his post for the present. The consul's wife had intended leaving Chihuahua City this week.

The release of the two Americans held at Juarez was taken up by Consul General Garcia again today.

DEAD IN PILES.
LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 13.—An indiscriminate massacre of men, women, children and Carranza soldiers, who were traveling on a train near Contreras, State of Morelos, which was attacked by Zedillo followers, is reported in Mexico City newspapers received here today. After the attack on the train, the dead lay in piles besides the cars, the papers said.

Only one person, so far as known, escaped death at the hands of the bandits. He was Captain Antonio Priego.

ATTACKED IN FOREST.
The attack occurred November 7. The passenger train, conveyed by a military train eight kilometers in advance, was halted in a mountain wilderness after the military train had been allowed to pass unopposed. For fifteen minutes the Zapatistas kept up the slaughter, slaying men and women alike for mercy, and killing the babies who accompanied their mothers, the papers declare. Soldiers aboard the passenger train were without their accoutrements and unable to offer any resistance. Among the list of dead given in the Mexico City papers is the name of Colonel Garido Altaro, two majors and three captains.

When a relief train reached the scene of the attack several hours after it occurred, the Zapatistas had scattered into the hills. They had looted the express car of its valuables before departing.

AMERICANS SAFE.

EL PASO, Nov. 13.—The first definite information pointing to the safety of the ten Americans at Parral was obtained today by United States government officials. A Chinese merchant who came overland from Parral to Chihuahua City, reached the American border during the night. He declared to federal agents that the Villistas never entered the town. On the day he left, November 7, he saw two of the Americans alive and believed all the others were safe. The statement was made to United States Consul Edwards at Juarez, and he transmitted it to the State Department at Washington.

Married 64 Years;
Are Oldest Couple

GRAND, Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gullford have passed the sixty-fourth milestone of their wedded life. Grand claims them as the oldest married couple in California. The groom is 91 and the bride 87 years of age.



—TEETH \$5.00—

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years, \$7.00. Gold Work, \$10.00. Gold Crowns, \$4.00. Gold Fillings, \$3.00. Gold Inlays, \$3.00. Synthetic Porcelain Fillings, \$1.00. Cement Fillings, \$1.00. Silver Fillings, \$1.00. Teeth Treated, \$1.00. Service Rendered, \$1.00. Teeth Extracted (Painless), \$1.00. No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is offered.

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Dr. W. P. Meyer

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HIGH SCHOOL SIKKUS
TO OFFER BALLET

MISS DOROTHY STOREY, TO TAKE PART IN "SIKKUS" AT FREMONT HIGH SCHOOL.

Students at Fremont Plan for Regular Ring Stunts

There will be clowns, ballet dancers, acrobats and a menagerie, to say nothing of a regular fashion show and animated movies on display at the annual "Senior Sikkus" to be given Friday evening at the Fremont high school by the Christmas senior class.

All of the appurtenances of a regular traveling three-ring show will be included in the performance. There will be pink lemonade and peanuts, a brass band and grand pageant.

A special feature of the Sikkus will be the 1917 fashion show, in which the students will spring several surprises. The Russian ballet will also be an attraction, while a troupe of acrobats from the Y. M. C. A. will do thrills for the crowd on the bleachers.

CITY WAITS FOR
REALTY DELEGATES

Local Committees Plan for Entertaining Many Visitors.

Oakland is ready for the delegates to the California State Realty Association who will convene next Thursday for a three-day session.

Under the direction of the committee in charge of the entertainment of the visitors, plans have been made for a number of excursions to points of interest in Alameda county. Nothing will be left undone by the Oakland real estate men in maintaining the reputation of Oakland for hospitality.

Prominent men in different walks of life and who are identified with great activities, will discuss the gathering during the convention hours. There will be luncheons, dinners and banquets interspersing the three days of the convention.

Among the places of interest that the visitors will be taken in automobiles will be the Skyline boulevard, a steamer excursion over Oakland harbor and to the California-Washington football game Saturday afternoon.

Indicative of the kind of men who will deliver the principal addresses are the following partial list of speakers: Dr. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties of the University of California, who will discuss "Forces That Create Communities."

Bernard Maybeck, designer of the wonderful Palace of Fine Arts at the Exposition, who will discuss "The Influence of High Type of Architecture on Community Building."

SHIPPERS' VIEWS.
Robert Dollar, the best known shipping man on the Pacific Coast, who will tell why "Foreign Trade Is a Necessity to City and Country Development." Dollar has signified his intention of accepting the invitation to speak in Oakland, but has not definitely promised to do so.

John P. Irish will tell the story of "The Building of World Cities Due to Water Transportation."

On the afternoon of the opening day, the visitors will be taken on the automobile trip over the Skyline boulevard and Highland Drive. In the evening a theater party will be held at the Orpheum.

Friday afternoon, November 17, the visitors will be given an excursion around the harbor, and will be shown the remarkable industrial activities along the city's waterfront, and in the evening they will be the guests of the Hotel Oakland at a ball in the Ivory ballroom. The convention will close Saturday evening, November 18, with a banquet in the Hotel Oakland. This banquet will be one of the unique features of the convention, and will combine seriousness with joviality.

Blacksmith Shoots Self; Will Is Left

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—Leaving a will directing that three buildings be owned by him in American Falls, Idaho, be exchanged for a cemetery lot in Seattle, Barney Koshstein, a blacksmith, 32 years old, who came here recently from Salem, Ore., committed suicide in a prominent up-town hotel by shooting in the head. His body was found last night. Letters found among his effects indicated that he was known as Barney Cohn in Salem and American Falls.

Harvester Company
Asks Dissolution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Counsel for the International Harvester Company today asked the Supreme Court to set for re-argument the government's anti-trust dissolution suit against it. They suggested the Harvester case should be heard about the same time as the dissolution suit against the U. S. Steel Corporation since like questions are involved.

COLDEST DAY
OF YEAR IN
CALIFORNIA

Local Observations Made at Chabot Observatory Register Lowest Temperature During Last Night at 30 Degrees

Frigid Snap Is Felt in South, Especially at Pomona and Eastern Stations Report the Approach of High Barometer

With a chill northeast wind blowing off the Sierra, reaching down into the valley and across the low range of hills into the bay section, Oaklanders, on arising this morning, were glad to have the furnace fires going and to don their overcoats on leaving home. According to the thermometer at Chabot Observatory, the lowest temperature during the early morning was 30 degrees. Yesterday the lowest was 32 degrees. Professor C. L. Burkhalter said that the barometer does not indicate any immediate change.

FROST ACROSS BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The coldest day of the year so far dawned this morning, with a white covering of frost on the ground. The mercury on the top of the Merchants' Exchange building, where the weather bureau has its headquarters, registered 45 degrees at 5 a. m., which is the lowest mark reached thus far this season. Overcoats were in general demand by reason of the cold snap and in many places measures were taken by the farmers to protect their crops against the biting frost. The weather bureau had issued a warning of the approach of the cold wave and planters and growers everywhere were prepared. It is not believed there will be any great damage from the early frost, although it is expected that it will return again tomorrow morning.

FREEZING, BUT NO LOSS.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Freezing temperatures were reported at a number of points in the city today, but there was no damage, according to the weather bureau. The low marks were at Pomona, where the thermometers went to 29 degrees below zero, and Redlands, where it reached 31.

COLD SNAP STARTS EAST.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—A cold wave with temperatures at various places lower than ever before recorded in November overpreads the region west of the Mississippi river today and will move eastward to the Atlantic coast. Sheridan, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature, with 28 degrees below zero; Lander, Wyo., 24 degrees below zero, and Cheyenne, Wyo., 22 degrees below zero. Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., reported 20 degrees below zero. The intense cold reaches southward into the interior of Texas, which, weather bureau officials said today, perhaps would diminish in intensity as it moved eastward.

DENVER, Nov. 13.—The first cold wave of the season brought new records for cold weather in November in the Rocky mountain region today. New low records for November were reported by the weather bureau from three points—Cheyenne, Wyo., 16 degrees below zero; Colorado City, 12 degrees below zero; and Grand Junction, Colo., 12 degrees below zero.

What I'm doing
TONIGHT

Basket ball game, Harmon Gymnasium, Berkeley, 7:30.
Minola Society celebrates fourteenth anniversary, Starr King Hall, 8:30.
Oakland parks discussed, Lakeview and Highland Improvement Club, Lakeview school.
Orpheum—"The Bride Shop," and vaudeville.
Pantheons—Rigoletto Brothers and vaudeville.
Oakland—Gwen Moore and Marguerite Courtin in "The Kiss."
Richards—Norma Talmadge in "Fifty-Fifty."
Reliance—Nance O'Neil in "The Iron Woman."
Broadway—William Farina in "The End of the Trail."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Columbia—Will King in "The Clam's Man."

What I'm doing
TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall, evening.
Merchant's Exchange meets, 8 p. m.
Richard Cook and Joseph Goldstein give concert, Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, evening.
Temple Sisterhood of Temple Sinai give entertainment, Covenant Hall, 3 p. m.
Women's Relief Corps give bazaar and dinner, Loring Hall, 11:30 to 2 p. m.
Student Federation luncheon, Y. W. C. A., Stiles Hall, Berkeley, 12 noon.
Conversation Club meets, 2526 Hilgard avenue, Berkeley, 8 p. m.
Benefit musical, Shattuck avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, evening.

Aviator Killed and
Passenger Injured

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 13.—While Pierre Macho, an aviator, was making a flight today with a passenger, his machine crashed. The aviator was killed and his passenger was injured.

BIG SHIP CONTRACT.

SEATTLE, Nov. 13.—Contract for another \$300,000 steel cargo steamer to be built for Norwegian interests has been awarded to J. P. Duthie & Co., it has been announced. Although the contract price was not given out, it is said to be more than \$1,000,000. This is the seventh vessel ordered by Norwegian interests from the Duthie plant since September. All are of the same dimensions.

'MASTER SPY'
IS DEFTANT
OF ACCUSERS

Stock Market Clean-up on Information in Stolen Notes, Alleged by the Prisoner to Have Been Made by Count

Nothing Calculated to Embarrass the Wife of German Diplomat, Social Favorite, Is Contained in the Missives

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The German embassy has reason to believe a number of highly confidential despatches, at present missing, were in the packet from which Karl Armauer Graves extracted letters he is charged with having used in an alleged attempt to obtain \$3000 from Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador. The nature of the despatches is unknown. The German government has sent all available information regarding the packet's contents, and investigation, it is said, will immediately be made in Berlin with a view of ascertaining what, if any, secret papers are missing, as well as the identity of the messenger from whom Graves secured the letters.

It was made plain today that Prince Hatzfeldt, counselor of the embassy, through whom Graves attempted to get the \$3000, may testify against him, but would prefer not to. If his testimony is deemed essential to the prosecution of Graves, permission for him to appear in court will be asked of Emperor William. It was learned today that the packet from which Graves obtained the letters addressed to Countess Von Bernstorff had been officially sealed by the German foreign office. The letters which have so far been seen by embassy officials are dated early in September. It is presumed they were started on their way to the United States some time between the 10th and 15th of the month.

STATEMENTS SCORNE.

All details of the story told by Graves last night in New York were ridiculed today at the German embassy.

Washington, which seldom has been so thrilled by a mystery in its own midst, is waiting for Wednesday's preliminary hearing with great interest. Revelations of the European secret services methods of the European governments are particularly awaited, since it became known to the United States government that a sealed package directed to him by the foreign office had been broken open and part of its contents stolen. Whether an ambassador has in mind the letters taken by justice department agents from the Washington hotel safe, where Dr. Graves had deposited them, is not known.

IMPORTANT LETTERS.

Graves himself hints these letters are of the highest importance to the German government, that he was the letters which he expected to sell to the ambassador, not the letters addressed to Countess Von Bernstorff. As for the latter letters he and embassy members are one in saying they contain nothing calculated to embarrass the Countess personally. The embassy has declared Graves thought they would have this effect and that he demanded money for them on that ground. Graves has made two statements in answer to this. One is that the letters, from a prominent German woman to the Countess, contain hidden messages and form an important communication from the home government to the ambassador. The other is that he knew they were of no importance and simply was exhibiting them to Prince Hatzfeldt as proof that he had obtained possession of other mail for him.

Local Optical Company
Aids the Deaf

By securing the agency for the Multitone Auriphone the California Optical Company has performed a great service for all those who are deaf or slightly hard of hearing. This extraordinary instrument is a great improvement over the old style devices for the deaf and represents something new in hearing aids. It is practically indestructible and is very neat in appearance. Demonstrations without obligation to purchase are being given daily at the three establishments of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post street and 2508 Mission St., San Francisco.—Adv.

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Only Clothing Concern in the United States Making These Terms.
You may select any man's suit or overcoat in our store and agree to pay only \$1.00 a week.

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Between Washington and Clay.
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Help Wanted
COLUMBIA
THEATER

Mills Girls Hurry
In Fire Drill

Alarm in Night Sends None to 'Hospital'

That there really was no fire did not matter, nor were the several hundred girl students at Mills College any the less startled when the alarm siren caused them to turn out in the chill night air in both robes and slippers.
It all happened about 10 o'clock last night, the occasion being an impromptu fire drill. The siren caused many of the students napping, but had there been flames they would have had to crackle with extraordinary viciousness to have hurt the students to the fire escapes and exits.
The new system of fire drill proved a success and the dormitories were emptied in record breaking time. The first-aid corps were busy from the moment the siren snote upon the moment of the sleeping college population. In the absence of any who were injured or overcome with smoke, several "live ones" were hustled into stretchers and forcibly "wakened" by the laughter of their fellow students.

'KIDNAPED' BOY
HELD BY MOTHER

Sister Denounces Mrs. Duncan for Bringing Woe to Aged Parent.

Denouncing her sister, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, for kidnapping her own son, eight-year-old George Kreeck, Mrs. James Thorup declared today that the boy's grandmother and ward, Mrs. Mary Kreeck of 5133 Foothill boulevard, is seriously ill as a result of his disappearance and that unless he is speedily returned she may not survive the shock. The kidnapping following within a few days after the death of her husband has completely prostrated Mrs. Kreeck.

The Oakland police last night received a mysterious telephone call notifying them that the boy was with his mother, divorced six years ago, in the Dudley apartments, Sixth street, San Francisco. The man who gave this message refused to give his name. Acting upon this information, the police are investigating but no word has been received by the boy's grandmother of his whereabouts.

That the boy had been kidnapped by his mother in order to grieve her own mother, Mrs. Kreeck, was stated by Mrs. Thorup, who said:

Even though I am Mrs. Duncan's sister, I will say that she took away the boy simply to add further to my mother's troubles. Mrs. Duncan left George when he was two years old with my mother. I do not think she cares for him in the least. I believe she intended to kidnap him before this.

According to Mrs. Thorup, Mrs. Duncan called at the Melrose Heights school Thursday morning, which George attended, and asked to speak to him. When the lad appeared, she made off with him. Mrs. Duncan has been using the name of Miss L. Warren since her divorce, and has been living at 6928 Aynia street.

which the embassy would be willing to pay.

GRAVES DEFIANT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Dr. Carl Armauer Graves, "international spy," expressed himself today as a devotee of freedom from charges of blackmailing Countess Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador's wife.

Letters upon which the blackmailing charges were made in Washington Saturday were explained by Graves as containing information regarding the U-53's exploits, upon which, he says, Count Von Bernstorff made a stock market "clean-up."

Graves avers that the German ambassador was thousands of dollars richer by reason of advance information on the submarine's venture. He declared that the letters, apparently a woman's missives to the Countess, were in reality code, which Bernstorff would not want revealed.

Further, he said that he will relate their contents fully if he is tried and declared the information will be useful to the United States. Graves came back here for over Sunday, following his release at Washington on \$2000 bail.

He found a department of justice secret agent awaiting his return to guard him from what he called the "greatest personal danger of his whole career."

OAKLAND TO
TAKE PART IN
RAIL COUNCIL

Various Problems in Service to Be Considered; Trade Bodies to Cope With Traffic Puzzle in Big Meeting at Chicago

Shipping Situation to Be Probed From All Angles; Noted Men to Be Heard at Conference; National Chamber Assisting

California commercial organizations will take a prominent part in the nationwide discussion of the railroad situation at a special meeting of the National Council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to be held in Washington, D. C., November 17 and 18. Upwards of 800 trade bodies—members of the National Chamber—representing every state in the Union have been called for the conference. It is the first meeting of its kind in the history of the National Council, which usually meets but once a year. The National Council is composed of one representative from each of the numerous organizations composing the National Chamber.

OAKLAND TO PARTICIPATE.
San Francisco will be represented by its Chamber of Commerce, also the Dried Fruit Association of California, and the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific Coast. Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Diego, Alameda, Arcata, Berkeley, Colton, Long Beach, Madera, Martinez, Monterey, Ocean Park, Pomona, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jose, Santa Ana and Venice will send the national councilors of their chambers of commerce, and Pasadena of its Board of Trade. The Chamber of Commerce of Hollister will presumably not take part in the discussion having recently resigned from the National Chamber.

The occasion for such an urgent call is the fact that the railroad joint congressional committee, of which Senator Newlands, of Nevada, is chairman, begins hearings at the Capitol November 20. The committee will have to do with all phases of railroad regulation and its relations between railroad managers and employees. These hearings will be of particular interest to the national councilors since the latter act as advisers as far as this State is concerned, to the board of directors of the national chamber.

Railroad regulation, of course, will have the center of the stage. At this meeting business men will express themselves upon the many conflicting state laws now hampering the railroads, and discuss a central federal commission having jurisdiction over all roads.

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK.

Elliot H. Goodwin, general secretary of the National Chamber, in announcing the fact that the railroad joint committee will be present to speak, said the Canadian Diaper Act would come in for consideration. Expression of opinion will be invited upon the matter of a public investigation without award for the purpose of permitting public sentiment to be formed upon facts publicly brought out before a strike could take place. Business men will be heard as to the advantage or disadvantage of the fixing of a minimum wage, permitting labor to appeal to a federal commission just as a shipper can appeal in the case of rates and permitting him to come work, but making a conspiracy to interrupt the public service a crime.

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Free
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CONDUCTED BY
Chef A. L. Wyman

America's Greatest Instructor of Practical Cookery.

Chef Wyman uses and recommends:

Globe A1 Flour, A. Schilling & Company's Products, Isleton Butter, Mullin's Anchovy Paste.

All baking and cooking on a Westinghouse Electric Range.
Every Afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Nov. 14, to Friday, Nov. 24.

Special Lessons Thursday Evening, Nov. 16, and Nov. 23.

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John H. Williams

Journal of Management Studies, 19(1), 67-80.

Rowing Billiards Bowling

IN THE DRESS BOX
with the
SPORTING EDITOR



There was once a pitcher named Cy
Whose spitter delighted the eye—
'Twas simply a bird,
Till a sad thing occurred—
His saliva glands they went dry!

One hears a lot about the forward pass in football, but when a fellow tries to get a pass to a big game he is likely to find it very timid and retiring.

If all the ball clubs that win pennants in the winter ordered the raw material for the same, the bunting manufacturers would have to work overtime.

Most of the baseball umpires spend the winter months in small towns. Good judgement. What with many streets and automobiles, a big city isn't really safe for a chap with poor eyesight.

Grouchy Gus says: "Football is a fine game for everybody except the players, officials and spectators."

JOSH, THE WANDERER.
That intrepid traveler, Joshua Devore, once famed as the lucky dog of the diamond, begins his thirtieth year today, as he was born Nov. 13, 1887, in Murray City, Ohio. In his festive youth Josh played in Meridian, Miss., and Raleigh, N. C., when he was a trial by fire in the Giants, but banished for a time to Newark. Recalled to McGraw's club, Josh shared in the world's series melon in 1911 and 1912. He was shipped to Cincinnati in 1913, but was sold to the Phillies, who swapped him to the Braves in time for Josh to horn in on the series melon in 1914. A year Josh summured in the Ohio State League. He was made of the club which started in Chillicothe, but which was later transferred to Huntington and then to Mayville, Ky. Devore won the second season pennant for Mayville, but lost in the play-off with Portsmouth. This year Josh started in a Philadelphia uniform, but Pat Moran, separated him from the devyroll in April. Josh then landed with Milwaukee, but in mid-season the Brewers released him to Toledo. Otherwise Josh has had a quiet and uneventful career.

THE SONG OF THE BATTING DANE.
Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight,
Make me a champ again just for tonight;
Give me again that old punch in me paw,
Permit me to slam some guy on the jaw.
Make him see stars like a fireworks display,
Just like I did in that old happy day.
When I was a champ at the top of the heap
And rocked 'em to sleep, mother, rocked 'em to sleep.

Noisy Johnny Kling, once a famous backstop of Chance's Cubs, will pass his forty-first milestone today. John was born in Kansas City, and after quitting the diamond him from the devyroll in April. Josh then landed with Milwaukee, but in mid-season the Brewers released him to Toledo. Otherwise Josh has had a quiet and uneventful career.

THE FOUNT OF WISDOM.
Percey—I have been reading, and have a soul which shrinks from vulgarity, but the doctor says I must take up some form of athletics for the benefit of my health. What would you suggest for one of my refined and sensitive nature?
Answer—Tatting.


Sim—Do you think Brooklyn will figure in the world's series again next year?
Answer—Quit spoofing. Whaddy yuh mean, again?

"POP" COURTNEY, 67 TODAY.
Although he will celebrate his sixty-seventh birthday today, Charles E. Courtney continues to take an active interest in the Cornell crews. The "grand old man of Itasca," whose oarsmen have been supreme for so many years, has more victories to his credit than all other American rowing coaches combined. "Pop" started his aquatic career "way back in '68 when in a crude craft, built by himself, he won a trophy in competition with men equipped with the lightest of rowing shells. Since 1895 "Pop" has sent fifty-nine crews to the line on the Hudson, and his boys have been the victors in thirty-nine races. From first to last Courtney has always stood for square sporting tactics, and his high ideals as well as his methods have made a profound impression on the rowing sport.

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.
It was thirty years ago today that Paddy Ryan, the Tipperary Terror, tried to come back and wrest the pugilistic honors from John L. Sullivan, but he sagged the usual, and would-be come-backs. The ruckus was staged in San Francisco, and the burly Bostonian put Paddy to sleep in the third round. This was nearly five years after the famous bare-knuckle contest at Mississippi City, in which John L. took the American heavyweight title from Ryan in nine rounds. It was only the American championship that Sullivan won, however, and he never did win the world's title. Paddy Ryan won the American title by whipping Jos Goss in an 87-round contest pulled off in West Virginia. Ryan was about an inch under six feet in height, and weighed around 200 pounds. He was a native of the well known Tipperary, but emigrated to America at a tender age, and was an ironworker in Troy before he took up boxing. Incidentally, Paddy Ryan was the only one of three American heavyweight champions—John Morrissey, John C. Henner and Ryan—who only six Coast League pitchers won more than three games from the 1916 champion Angels, and of these three were San Francisco hurlers. Sotheron of Portland finished the season with more victories against Los Angeles than any other pitcher, winning seven on May 9 also, despite the fact that he was next in line with five wins from the champions, Crandall, while with Oakland, Prough of Oakland and Steen and Couch of San Francisco each won four games from the Angels.

Sotheron won seven and lost two games against the Angels; Crandall won four and lost none; Prough won four and lost four. Among the Seal regular pitchers, Couch was the only one who won more than he lost against the Angels, winning four and losing one. Corbett won one and lost none. Baum won five and lost six, and Steen won four and lost six to the champion Angels. Oldham won two and lost four games to the Angels; Brown won one and lost five; Erickson was the only Seal pitcher who did not win a game from the Angels, losing three times.

The Slove Leagues
Dope Friend
SAYS—



When Oakland chased Piercy of Salt Lake off the mound with the score tied the day before, the 1916 Coast League season closed, they lost their last chance to dethrone him from the position of having the best clean pitching state of any pitcher against any one club. For that was the nearest that Oakland came to beating Piercy during the year. Piercy won seven games and lost none against Oakland, the best record of any pitcher in the league, and the year against him Piercy won six and lost none. Piercy was the only pitcher against whom Vernon held the next best record.

Crandall after joining Los Angeles won four games and lost none against Oakland; Zabel of Los Angeles won four and lost none against Portland; these two pitchers being the only others besides Piercy and Steen who added one game to their record. For that defeat was the only time that Piercy lost a game during the season, Ryan finishing winner seven times against Vernon.

On the defeat side of the slate, Vernon led around the gong of one Otis Crandall more than did any club lead around any other pitcher's gong. For Vernon beat Crandall seven times during the year, five times while in league with Oakland and twice after he joined Los Angeles. Never once did Crandall register a win over Vernon.

Portland defeated Horstman of Los Angeles six times and never lost to him. San Francisco defeated Hagerman of Portland five times, without a defeat by him, and Kelly of Portland lost five games to Vernon without being able to tame him.

Sixteen times during the 1916 Coast League season did a club register at least one safe hit to an inning. San Francisco turned the trick seven times with Oakland next in line with four games. Vernon was credited with a hit in every inning in three games and Salt Lake and Los Angeles each added one game to their record. For that Portland was the only club that did not play at least one game with a hit in every inning.

Four times each Vernon and Salt Lake were the victims when opposing clubs hit safely in every inning; Oakland's opponents turned the trick three times; Los Angeles and Portland pitchers were bunched safely every inning in two games each, and San Francisco turned the trick safely in every inning more times than any other club, allowed opponents to turn the trick only once.

Only four out of the sixteen times that a club hit safely in every inning did that accomplishment fail to bring victory, and one of those times was the only occasion of the season when an opposing club hit safely in every inning against the Angels. San Francisco was the only club that hit safely in every inning against the Angels, and that fact that Vernon piled up a total of 16 hits with at least one in every inning. Oakland hit safely in every inning against Salt Lake on May 14 and lost, 4 to 2, and also against Vernon on July 30, and lost, 8 to 5. San Francisco hit safely against Salt Lake in every inning on April 29 and lost, 9 to 5.

Tinker's Fate Is Still Undecided
CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — Those who expected the question of the management

VEIRA AND FORD TRAINING HARD

Crack Featherweights to Make Fur Fly When They Meet at West Oakland.

"Battling" Frank Vieira and Jimmy Ford, featherweights, who tangled in the star event of the West Oakland Club World series, worked out at the Yogi Club yesterday afternoon and boxed several rounds with Jimmy West, his sparring partner. The pair swapped punches and mixed matters as if in a real contest and Vieira was delighted with the workout he received.

Ford is training with a vim at North Beach in San Francisco. With the chance of meeting either Harry Peeling or Joe White ahead of him, the Italian lacer is going to be at his best when he fights Vieira and he is leaving nothing undone so as to be in the best possible condition. Ford will tip the beams at about 127 when he meets the Oakland sensation. The latter will weigh about the same.

Frankie Jones will have a tough engagement with his hands when he meets "Cyclone" Williams. The latter is from Los Angeles, and possesses a K. O. wallop. Jones is a former champion of the Pacific coast, and has a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. Williams is a more than ordinary fighter. Jones figures to win from here to New York and back again.

Tommy Simpson has several other lively bouts on the card and he expects a banner career. The last show was a tough one and he was a bit of a customer as Ford, who should make him fight harder than did Malone, there is no reason to believe that Simpson should not be on hand.

THE WANDERING BALL
BASEBALL'S MOST EXTRA-ORDINARY STORY.
By Hugh Fullerton

CHAPTER 4.
The young man evidently had been drinking, and his head was swimming. He was looking at the stars and wondering what he was doing there. He was looking at the stars and wondering what he was doing there.

"Nothing doing," Pauline heard him say, finally. "I'll let you take a hundred, but no more. I won't just enough to square if the Greens keep on going bad. If they win I'll be flush, and I will stand for a big touch."

The tall young man hesitated, as if whether or not to press his demands for a larger sum, then suddenly acquiesced. He took the hundred and was starting toward the door when he was stopped by Lester. The tall young man was looking at the stars and wondering what he was doing there.

"Lester would go to Broadway and walk to the hotel," thought Pauline. "I'll talk along."

He turned into Broadway he glanced at the great electric clock far up the street and saw that it lacked a few minutes of being 11 o'clock. He knew the time required all players to be in the hotel by 11 and in bed by midnight, and thinking that Lester, too, would be hurrying, he quickened his steps, keeping a sharp lookout ahead for a glimpse of the clock in the office struck 11. Not one of the players was in sight, and Pauline, remembering orders, telephoned to Mr. Holaday.

"I have a lot to report," he said. "Some of it won't keep until morning." "Come up, Gordon is here," said Mr. Holaday.

Pauline ascended to the room. "I beat you by fifteen minutes," said Gordon. "I was just starting to tell Mr. Holaday I found out."

"How long after Lester left the gambling house did this man leave it?" asked Mr. Holaday.

"Not more than three minutes. I saw him go out. He was a bit of a customer as Ford, who should make him fight harder than did Malone, there is no reason to believe that Simpson should not be on hand."

North Beach Vows He's Nifty Mixer

There are many who claim that the best players in the professional baseball field today are left-handed.

Especially do left-handed batsmen carry off the highest honors.

Take the leaders in the American League this year.

Speaker, Cobb and Jackson who are at the top in the official batting list for the season of 1916 are all left-handed hitters.

Whether left-handed persons in various athletic accomplishments do better than usually well or whether they merely attract attention to their proficiency because they are left-handed is a question, but a fact that the left-handers do not suffer by comparison with the right-handers.

As pitchers they are too numerous to attract any undue attention and while it is said of them that they do not last as long as right-handers, they are every bit as effective while they are at it.

In recent world series between Boston and Brooklyn, left-handed pitchers were as conspicuous as right-handers.

For Brooklyn, Mauer, Rucker and Smith pitched them from the port side and pitched with both, the star pitcher for Boston, are both left-handed.

To this day the wonderful ball of "Tom" Hooton, who pitched for Louisville southpaw, is referred to as the most mysterious delivery in the game.

Hank Breitenstein, Ferguson, Van Halen, Kliray, Shaw, Waddell, Plank, Baldwin, Weaver, Doherty, Doherty, and Weyburn, and others too numerous to mention were or are first-class left-handers, and it is a fact that they are trouble for otherwise strong batters.

In the infield left-handed throwers have been very scarce, and even more so behind the bat, while left-handed batters are the rule in running to first base.

Not a few naturally right-hand batters turn from the other side of the plate to catch the ball in running to first base.

In the recent world series the first baseman of Brooklyn and the first baseman of Boston, are both left-handed.

So are the old and famous first basemen like Star, Tenny, Beckley and others.

They were especially gifted at throwing a runner out at second base and then getting back to first for the return throw.

It is hard to think of the assertion of a fellow, studious and grouchy at times, and he doesn't mix well with the boys, but I never believed he'd do a thing like that.

"Did you know that he gambled?" asked Mr. Holaday.

"Why," admitted Gordon. "At least, I knew that he was interested in gambling problems. I thought it was mostly mathematics and never had an idea that he had learned to play."

Nostalgias of a Veteran Sporting Editor.

By MR. MULDOON.

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Target Tips Athletics Football

KING RUGBY WILL NOT ABDOGATE TILL PREP GAMES CLOSE

Interscholastic Title Is Still Undecided; Injured Players Are Recovering.

With the rattling victory of Charlie Austin, Santa Clara's football team, the American game divided at the out-

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BLOOMHEARTS IN 'B' LEAGUE LEAD

Ambrose Still Heads Column in "A" Circuit; Harris Ties With Alameda.

CLASS A CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Ambrose Tailors	5	0	1.000
Harris Tailors	4	1	.800
J. J. Krieger	4	1	.666
Lawlor All-Stars	3	2	.600
Hynes Tigers	1	4	.200
San Leandro	0	7	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Ambrose Tailors 5, Hynes Tigers 5.
J. J. Krieger 6, Lawlor All-Stars 5.
Modern Woodmen 4, San Leandro 2.
Harris Tailors 7, Alameda 7 (called account of darkness).

CLASS B CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bloomhearts	5	1	.833
Alameda	4	2	.666
Wilsons	3	3	.500
Melrose Merchants	3	3	.500
S. J. S. Cubs	4	3	.533
Park Shoes	3	4	.429
Academy	2	7	.286

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
S. J. S. 5, Bloomhearts 3, Maxwell 5.
Park Shoes 13, Academy Grays 5.
Academy Grays 10, Hynes Tigers 10.
Laudry game called off at end of fourth; had to give up grounds. Score at time, Cryss 10, Hynes 10.

The Ambrose Tailors lightened their hold on first place in the Midwinter League as a result of their victory over the Hynes Tigers in a scrappy game on the Alameda grounds yesterday afternoon. The Tigers, who tried to punt their way to victory in the early innings, were out of the game by the time the Tailors on a couple of walks and errors, and Palmgren's single, Starasich's double and Baldwin's double, Hyatt started a rally in the fourth and when one runner was nipped at the plate on a double play, the Tailors were in the umpire. In the argument the Tiger manager struck Lefty Russell and both had to be pulled apart by their teammates. After the trouble was settled and the Tigers had finished their rally they were still trailing by two runs.

The Tailors made victory certain in the fourth, scoring two more on a walk and a double. The Tigers also made two in their half. Craft, who did the umpiring, gave several questionable decisions. On two occasions he ruled that the ball was out of play, and on the third he ruled that the ball was in play. The Tailors were in the umpire. In the argument the Tiger manager struck Lefty Russell and both had to be pulled apart by their teammates. After the trouble was settled and the Tigers had finished their rally they were still trailing by two runs.

The Bloomhearts took a fall out of the hard hitting Maxwell team yesterday and went into the lead of the closely contested league. The Tigers were the Wilcox club, fell before the S. J. S. Cubs, while the Academy Grays took a couple of hits yesterday. The Tailors were in the umpire. In the argument the Tiger manager struck Lefty Russell and both had to be pulled apart by their teammates. After the trouble was settled and the Tigers had finished their rally they were still trailing by two runs.

California Soccer League

STANDING OF THE SOCCER LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Union Iron Works	5	0	1.000
Barbarians	4	1	.800
San Francisco	3	2	.600
Burns	3	2	.600
Olympic Club	3	2	.600
San Francisco	2	4	.333
Rangers	1	4	.200
Vampires	0	6	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Argonauts Olympic Club 2.
Union Iron Works 5, Burns 5.
Barbarians 1, Rangers 0.
Thistles 2, Vampires 0.
Calities 1, San Francisco 0.

Bay Counties Tourney Nears Finals

Roland Roberts' victory over Dr. S. Weiss 6-3, 7-6 was the feature of the semi-final round of the annual men's games championship at Golden Gate Park.

John Strachan and William Marcus, state champions, won in the doubles from the Golden Gate Park. The doubles were interesting sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. Carl Gardner and Roland Roberts earned the right to meet Strachan and Marcus in the final by defeating the Kinsey brothers in a four-set match. The scores: Roland Roberts defeated Dr. S. Weiss, 6-3, 7-6; R. H. Batkin defeated Strauss, 6-2, 7-5; D. Levy defeated Morris, 6-2, 7-5.

Semi-final round—Strachan and Marcus defeated Batkin and Strauss, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3; Gardner and Roberts defeated Kinsey brothers, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Jack White on Trail of Frankie Burns
Jack White, brother of the clever Steadys, lightweights, Charlie White, after much talk with Frankie Burns, local lightweight, and if it can be arranged, Promoter Tommy Simpson of the Golden Gate Park will stage a match soon. White is a clever miller and would be a good opponent for the Oaklander.

Simpson has been anxious to show Frankie Burns before the local fans, but no money has been available for him. However, there is no doubt but that White can fill the bill.

Barbarians Defeat the Olympic Club

The Barbarian Club rugby team gave a surprise into the Bay city football ranks yesterday by downing the Olympic Club 10-0 in a game played at the Golden Gate Park yesterday afternoon.

The Barbarians have been showing poor form all season. They have lost four of their last five games. The Barbarians were in the lead of the league, but they were defeated by the Olympic Club.

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Sacramento Defests Oakland Tennis Men

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 13. — In a biting cold wind in which playing was extremely difficult, the Sacramento Tennis Club overcame the Oakland Tennis Club aggregation here Saturday by winning matches in four of five singles and in three of four doubles.

G. Hunt, C. F. Sticken and N. G. Weiburn won for Oakland in the singles and in the doubles, doubles being won by Sticken and Weiburn, 6-3, 6-4.

Sacramento for a unique win. Following the summary play, with Oakland players being named first:

SINGLES.
Sticken beat Jones, 6-4, 6-3.
J. Smith defeated V. Jones, 6-4, 6-4.
R. G. Hunt beat A. Becker, 6-4, 6-4.
N. G. Weiburn beat Bonfield, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

DOUBLES.
Hunt and Smith defeated by Jones and McSwain, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Sticken and Weiburn beat Lumbard and Bonfield, 6-3, 6-4.
McCartney and Vanvecker defeated by Bonfield and Mansfield, 6-3, 6-4.
Hunt and Smith defeated by Cheny and Bennett, 6-1, 6-1.

Alameda Elks Win From Berkeley
The Alameda Elks are today crowing over their Berkeley brethren whom they defeated in the annual charity ball game. Berkeley played loose ball game, but Alameda was out of the game.

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Charley White Given Two Tough Matches

CHICAGO, Nov. 13. — Charley White faces a solid month's work ahead with the announcement today by Sam Lewis, his manager, that five bouts, two of them to be the hardest in White's ring career, have been arranged for him.

He will fight Jack Britton at Boston twelve rounds to a decision November 21. Benny Leonard also signed up any number of rounds from six to twenty before the club that offers the best inducements. The bout will be staged within two weeks.

Other fights are Johnny Lustig, fifteen rounds at Providence, November 23; Jimmy Brandy, fifteen rounds at Philadelphia, November 27, and Franklin Callahan at Boston twelve rounds.

Fiery Blood Disorders Checked by S. S. S.

Nature's Remedy for Blood Troubles. The purifying properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household saying. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier.

S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and

